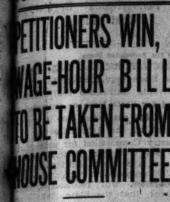
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sfield of Texas Wheel ed in in Invalid Chair to Add Necessary 218th Signature for Release of the Measure.

WILL BE CALLED UP ON FLOOR DEC. 13

ervers Believe It Will Be Amended and Passed But Conferences With Senate Will Delay Enactment Till Next Year.

By RICHARD L. STOKES,

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2—A fouronth battle between the reactiony Rules Committee and the ranknd-file membership of the House
I Representatives came to a
ramatic end this morning when
tepresentative Joseph J. Mansfield
Texas was wheeled into the well
if the chamber in an invalid chair
and added the 218th signature to
settities discharging the Black-

Loud cheering interrupted a rollall to table a motion before the
House when Mansfield was pushed
orward and wrote his signature.
Dozens of members, including
hairman Norton of the Labor
committee, rushed forward to
hake his hand. His name gave
to the petition a one-vote majority
of the House membership such as
a legally necessary to withdraw
my resolution from a committee.
With that the signing of the peti-

mater Black of Alabama, gave to a measure its title of the Black-connery bill. The seventh signatures at that of Joe L. Smith, Demoat of West Virginia. It was noted at of the final eight signatures at were Democrats and five were butherners.

The completion of the petition niftes that the Black-Connery lift, first introduced on last May will finally come before the case Dec. 13, the only available for presidential signatures on a large batch of mail before returning.

By the Associated Press.

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MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2.—President
Roosevelt and his vacation party seems proposed in the first place, as there would be little use for it. The track, which also would have been available for track and field events, was to have cost about \$32,-000. No figures were available on probable cost of the narrower track.

The President worked on official mail flown to the Potomac from Miami by Navy seaplane. The pilot waited for presidential signatures on a large batch of mail before returning.

Close observers believe that in an patch from Osaka.

State House without great debut that conferences with the air on differences between the versions may consume enough. versions may consume enough the serions may consume enough the postpone final enactment the bill until next year. The sect-Connery measure was one of a legislative proposals on which resident Roosevelt based his call a extra session.

In its original form, the wage-our bill was drafted by Thomas G. secoran and Benjamin V. Cohen the sate in July by a two-to-one madity. It was recommended in Author the House Labor Commit-

official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity:

Fair and somewhat warmer to dight, lowest to me per a ture about 34; tomorrow was at as the opening wedge for lowed to form an iron-clad by of nine, which for four successfully defled the will of both Senate and will of both Senate and will of the House against is Committee was due less to the lower of the lower of the House against is Committee was due less to the lower of the House against is Committee was due less to specify to morrow the lower of the House against is Committee was due less to the lower of the House against is Committee was due less to specify to morrow the lower of the House against is Committee was due less to the lower of the House against is committee was due less to the lower of the House against in the lower of the House against in the lower of the House against is committee to the lower of the House against in the lower of the House against the lower of the

Scotland Yard, Baffled

Elusive Burglar, "Flannel Foot," Who Long Mocked Police, Caught and Sent to Prison for Five Years.

TONIGHT: CLOUDY TOMORRO

LIGHTS THE

LONDON, Dec. 2.—Scotland Yard has caught up at last with "Flannel Foot," the elusive burglar who mocked it for 25 years.

Prosecuting Counsel Christmas Humphreys said at Middlesex Sessions today that Henry Williams, 49-year-old London clerk, who was sentenced to five years' penal servitude, was the man.

Williams faced six housebreaking charges, including one of "burglariously breaking out of a house," but at his request he was permitted to plead guilty to an additional 34 counts.

When arrested he had in his possession, according to court records, 47 keys, two table knives, a screw driver, a piece of wire, two torches, a metal grip, two safety pins, a pair of galoshes, a pocket knife and a pair of galoshes, a

All of City Commissioners Elected in 1933 and Other Officials Accused in Port Inquiry. NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 2.—Twenty-nine persons, including all of the City Commissioners elected in 1933, other former city officials and individuals involved in Port Newark land transactions were named in indictments voted by the Essex County grand jury today. The return of the true bills marked the completion of the land phase of the city inquiry conducted by Warres, Dixon Jr. as a Supreme Court Commissioner. The investigation concerns purchase by the city of meadowland tracts in the vicinity of Port Newark and the Municipal Airport. Mayor Meyer C. Ellenstein and Commissioner Pearce R. Franklin, re-elected last May, and former

County grand jury today.

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ON FLORIDA FISHING TRIP

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63 ON JAPANESE FERRY DROWN

25 Years, Gets Its Man PAY INCREASE, BUT FREES 3 OF 39 IN NO CLOSED SHOP

Greyhound Lines Oper-'Evidence Insufficient' ations Resumed in 16-Against Herman Stoval State Area After Com-James Harrison, Ralph promise Is Made,

COMPANIES TO DROP **DEFENSE BEGUN** SUITS FOR DAMAGES **FOR 36 OTHERS**

With C. E. Pearcy on Trainmen's Union Wins Stand, Judge Warns Quarter-Cent a Mile Wage Rise - Working Condi-Against Going Into John

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BUS STRIKE ENDS; DIRECTED VERDICT 1000 CHINESE CIVILIANS REPORTED KILLED OR HURT BY JAPANESE AIR RAIDERS

Actress Bride of Austrian Prince



Austrian Prince and Nora Ex-Cashier and Aid Tried to Gregor Married in Private Church in Vienna.

Pearcy told of four previous attempts to organize a second miners' union in Illinois, recalling that in 1928 a "save the union" movement defeated by Lewis, was led by John Brophy. Brophy and

NORA GREGOR.

Cover Up Shortage at Senath, Mo.

By the Associated Press.

VIENNA, Dec. 2.—Prince Ernst
von Starhemberg, former ViceChancellor of Austria, and Nora
Gregor, Viennese actress, were married today in a private church on
Kahlenberg Hill overlooking the
Danube.

The Catholic service ware acre.

which is allowed the first of t

500 Taken From Ruins in Town 12 Miles From Seaport of Hangchow-Other Hundreds Are Made Homeless.

INVADERS' DRIVE ON NANKING SLOWED UP

Chinese Still Hold Some of Forts at Kiangyin, and Claim Recapture of Kwangteh in South in Counter-Attack.

by the Associated Press.
SHANGHAI, Dec. 2.—Chinese disatches from Hangchow today estimated 1000 civilians were killed or wounded in a Japanese air raid on Hslaoshan, about 1' miles southeast of Hangchow.

Five hundred dead or noncombatants were reported to have been found in the ruins of buildings destroyed by Japan incendiary bombs. Those buries

Hundreds were made homeless by the destruction of houses Hangehow, Chekiang Province

nese forces had launched a counter-



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Planes From Palma, Mallorca, Also Turn Machine Guns on Towns Along Mediterranean Coast.

MADRID UNDER SHELLFIRE AGAIN

Artillery Fighting and Skirmishes on Aragon and Teruel Fronts - Lines Little Changed.

the Associated Press.
MADRID, Dec. 2.—While insurmadrillery resumed shelling of Madrid today, insurgent planes from Palma, Mallorca, swept along the Mediterranean coast, bombing and machine-gunning eight vil-

off by Government aircraft, of-ficial reports said. A short time later two insurgent planes attacked the villages, which are near Barce-

ment and insurgent troops fought a series of localized, indecisive en-gagements today on the Aragon and

Government sources declared the insurgent-held town of Sabinanigo, in Northern Aragon, had been in darkness the last two nights, leading to a belief that the electric power plant supplying a large area of the Gallego River Valley had been damaged by Catalonian gun-

Rebels Repulsed Near Toledo.

Earlier Government reports said surgents on the Toledo front, buthwest of Madrid, had lost savily in five futile attacks on a superment positions on the transfer of the saving savenment positions on the savenment positions of the savenment positions on the savenment positions of the save on the west Jovernment positions on the olive groves were said to have nowed down the enemy infantry with machine guns as it sought to

Insurgent headquarters anounced the cleanup of Government resistance in the northern rovince of Asturias was completed ith the killing of the last chiefs and bands holding out in mountain

From Bilbac came the announce-ent that the "iron ring" fortifica-ns around the Basque port city, nich failed to halt the insurgent

Driven Off at Madrid.

They Settled Bus Drivers' Strike

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



T. J. McGRATH (left) and IVAN BOWEN. COUNSEL for the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and for Greyhound Bus lines, respectively, after announcing of the strike which affected service in 16 states.

REPORTED KILLED

Continued From Page One.

oreigners Advised to Leave Nan-king as Soon as Possible.

NANKING, Dec. 2 — Chinese authorities indicated yesterday that all foreigners should leave Nanking

Three American business men boarded a river tanker after making safety provisions for their Chinese staff assistants. They were

J. V. Pickering, Cadiz, O.; John Snerwood McGraw, New York City, and Hayden Vines, Roanoke, Va.

Second Secretary George Atche

tion to decide when to urge the 28

day to grant the Nanking interna-

tional committee's · plea for scivilian safety zone in the capital

Through Father Jacquinot, French priest who obtained esta-

going ships were crowded. Other vessels stood by with steam up, ready to sail. All Chinese banks closed their doors.

Some 200 Americans and British

standing by to evacuate them.

as soon as possible. Chinese officials and others

IN JAPANÈSE RAID

1000 CIVILIANS PETITIONERS WIN, WAGE-HOUR BILL TO BE TAKEN UP sed From Page One.

to the Democratic leadership than to an uprising of rank-and-file New Dealers, chiefly Northern Democrats. But they would perhaps have falled except for the farm bill, which is passionately advocated in the South. The Northern wing of the party let it be known that unless the petition against the Rules Committee succeeded, there would be sabotage of the farm bill. There ensued a stampede of Southern Democrats, hitherto solidly aligned with their brothers on the Rules Committee, to sign the petition.

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House regulations provide that such a petition, bearing the re-quistie number of signatures, must lie on the clerk's desk for seven legislative days. Thus it was necessary to complete the list of signatures before the chamber adjourned this week if the bill was to

The only available "discharge day" remaining in the extra session is Monday, Dec. 13, so that the peti-

Monday, Dec. 6.

According to parliamentarians of the House, the procedure Dec. 13 would be as follows: First, any member who has signed the petition may be seemed as tinued to leave the city, but a stream of country folk, carrying children and all their worldly possessions, swept into Nanking on the advancing tide of battle.

Three American business tinued to leave the city, but a stream of country folk. member who has signed the peti-tion may be recognized for the pur-pose of moving that the Rules Com-mittee be discharged from consideration of the bill. Debate on this motion is limited to 20 minutes, 10

Limit on Debate Should there be a majority vote in favor of the motion, then auto-matically and immediately there resolution introduced Aug. 6 by Chairman Norton of the Labor Committee. It was this resolu-tion which was referred to the

GET CITIZENSHIP PAPERS

With a majority vote in favor of the resolution, the House would then proceed at once to consideration of the bill itself, under the resolution's terms. These call for a general debate not to exceed four hours, to be equally divided, by the Chairman and ranking minority member of the Labor Committee committee that:

Testifies as Character Witness for Secretary-Companion at Final Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Helen Keller appeared in Queens Supreme for the Labor Committee, between champions and opponents of the measure. Thereafter nullimited opportunity for amendments is offered, with the restriction that the committee that:

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Miss Polly Thomson, received her final citizenship papers.

The famous blind-deaf author and the woman who has been her eyes and ears for 24 years stood hand in hand before Justice J. P. Hallinan during the formalities.

A friend, former Municipal Court Justice Edward Richards, spelled into Miss Keller's hand with his fingertips a few routine questions. Asked if she sponsored Miss Thomson as a citizen, Miss Keller, who are considered to introduce one, transferring the executive management of the Fair Labor Justice Edward Richards, spelled into Miss Keller's hand with his fingertips a few routine questions asked if she sponsored Miss Thomson as a citizen, Miss Keller, who also had lost the power of speech during a childhood lines but regained it after long effort, replied if do."

Miss Thomson, who was born in Glasgow. Scotland, responded is horrified tones when asked if she ever had been arrested. "Oh, no!" he said.

While her companion took the oath of allegiance. Miss Keller ast in the jury box unuseing unhearing but smiling. Then she said.

While her companion took the oath of allegiance. Miss Keller ast in the jury box unuseing unhearing but smiling. Then she said. "Now that Miss Thomson has her papers I feel safe. I shall always know I have her. I could not carry on without her. She is my syes and cars."

Justice Hailinan told Miss Thomson she has person of such "integrity and courage" youth for her.

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Promoted Tail by the Printed Post of the State of the Black-Connery bill by the State of the State of

PARADE AT SHANGHAI AT TWO FORD AGENCIES

8000 Troops to March Through Dealer Tells of Warning; De-Foreign Quarter Tomorrow Picketed Plant. Despite Protests.

troops would march through the ed to police today by officers of the company, who said an unidentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing men ing the firm with furnishing men

French concession.

It was learned that when the

Japanese approached French authorities concerning a similar parade through the French concession Saturday, they were told the question was too serious to decide ocally and would be referred to

Paris.

Eight thousand troops, including infantry, cavalry and artillery, will participate in tomorrow's demonstration, with Japanese airplanes flying overhead.

An American official expressed grave concern the parade might

An American official expressed grave concern the parade might provoke incidents in the foreign communities, saying: "If the Chinese fire a single shot, God knows what will happen. To hold a procession at this delicate juncture is to invite a disaster for which international settlement authorities cannot be responsible." annot be responsible."

Brigadier-General John C. Beau-

nt. United States marine commander at Shanghai, and Major-General Telfer-Smollett twice have rotested against the parade Japanese formally notified settle-ment authorities of their intention parade. The Colonel, however did not join in today's protest.

NEW YORK VOTERS EXTEND **GOVERNORSHIP TO 4 YEARS**

Returns From Amendment Ballot-ing Show Adoption of One Giving Assemblymen 2-Year Tenure. ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 2.—Exten-sion of the term of New York Governors from two to four years and three other of six constitutional amendments submitted to voters at the Nov. 2 election were approved by decisive majorities, an unoffi-cial canvass of complete returns

assemblymen from one to two years and another permitting sheriffs to 9084 election districts showed adoption by a vote of 753,928 to 445,690

SMOKING IN EDUCATION CENTER

Dec. 2.—A Scottish iron worker in-terrupted the Duke of Kent's afteruncheon smoke here today.

The Duke and several members Rumors that Japanese intended to land troops at this Shantung province seaport precipitated mass evacuation of civilians today. Out-

nies Sending Workers to

South Jefferson avenue, was reported from Soviet Russia in viried to police today by officers of the company, who said an unidentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified man telephoned on Monday, charging the firm with furnishing mentified at the firm with furnis

Other Windows Smashed.

A plate-glass window at Barrett-Weber, Inc., Ford agency at 3122 South Kingshighway, was broken Tuesday night, police were informed y sterday. No threats had been received.

Paul McBrian, 4719 Washington boulevard, a Ford worker, was cut on the face when a ball bearing smashed a window in an automobile in which he was riding to work.

windows in the homes of two Ford workers. Glenn Cromwell, 4723 workers. Glenn Cromwell, 4723.
Newberry terrace, said a front window was smashed last night. Henry Ketterer, 5221 Cates avenue, reported that a kitchen window was broken Tuesday night.

When Zay Hurt, a Ford worker, came out of his home, 3541 Oregon avenue, this morning, he found that his new automobile, which he had

parked across the street, had been

urned over on its side.

Picketing, which started Nov. 24, continued today as the plant remained in operation. As usual there was conflict between company and union statements with reference to the number working and to their output. Milton N. Johnson, plant manager, said 606 workers reported today, and 50 automobiles were assembled yesterday. William berling, president of Local 325, h issued the strike call because of alleged discrimination against union men, said 11 passenger cars and two trucks were produced yes-terday, while union watchers reported that 420 men entered the plant this morning. The watchers asserted that 200 were office and

92 Names Added in Suit. The Ford Motor Co. was allowed yesterday to add the names of 92 individuals to its suit for an injunction and damages, which was originally filed against 29 men. A hearing has been set for tomorrow morning before Circuit Judge Robert J. Kirkwood. Delmont Garst, regional director of the union, was among the additional defendants named. The suit charges the defendants with conspiracy to inter-fere with and damage the company through the planning of the picketing.

coalition of Southern Democrats and Republicans refused to vote out. Unless there is unanimous consent to the contrary, debate on the resolution will be confined to one hour.

"The Japanese army can not assume responsibility in the event one hour.

With a majority vote in favor of With a majority vote in favor of that Chinese forces misbehave to the CIO United Electrical, Radio the CIO United Electrical the C Washington avenue, was dis-charged for participating in the mass picketing at the Ford assem-bly plant.

William Sentner, director of the William Sentner, director of the union, said the dismissal notice union, said the dismissal notice

The Duke and several members of his party had started puffing cigarettes after a public luncheon at the Adult Education Center.

Edmund Hughes, chairman of the Students' Committee and an iron foundry employe, arose and said:

"Your Royal Highness, ladies and gentlemen, I beg to remind you no smoking is allowed in the dininghall."

The Duke smiled, acknowledged the request and left a few minutes later to smoke in the lounge.

12 C C C Camps to Be Closed. By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2 — Twelve more C C C forestry camps in the region comprising Wisconsin, Michigan, Minnesota, Ohio, Indiana, Il-linois, Iowa and Missouri will be closed Dec. 15, bringing the total existent camps in that area down to 125, E. G. Amos, regional C C C director, announced yesterday. Among drainage camps to be closed is one in Carroll County Missouri.

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500 Germans Under Arrest In Soviet Drive on Foreigners

Most of Them Charged With Spying and Wrecking-44 Exchanged for Russian Sailors Seized in Spain.

MOSCOW, Dec. 2.—Diplomatic were said to be caught in the sources disclosed yesterday that 44 Serman prisoners had been deported from Soviet Russia in virtual exchange for crews of two Soviet ships recently released in To Caschoslovakians, and many Caschoslovakians, and caschoslovakia

the insurgents.
Hundreds of other foreigners manner.

DIRECTED VERDICT FREES 3 OF 39 IN MINE BOMBINGS

first time. Several defendants ob-served a United Mine Worker with

om they had had difficulty loiter-

ing in the corridor near witnesses and complained to the United States Marshal. Pay Received by Leaders.

Under cross-examination Pearcy onfirmed records showing that defendants who were Progressive leaders drew amounts ranging from \$16,000 to about \$7300 for salaries and expenses from 1932 through 1935. The Government producedf records also indicating that the defendant Earl Evans, Sheriff of aline County, continues to draw pay and expenses as a Progressive leader while serving as a Sheriff. Welly K. Hopkins, chief of Government counsel, took Pearcy task for Progressive "marches"

to Christian County against UMWA men working in the mines. The Progressive leader re-torted that the UMWA crews were The background of the mine war was again reflected when Hopkins called the roll of U. M. W. A. supporters who were killed in the con-flict. He introduced it by calling

The Government rested its case at the outset of yesterday's night session, after checking evidence during dinner recess. Final testimony was given yesterday after-noon. The prosecution has used a total of 165 witnesses, many of them testifying for the record, and has introduced more than 200 ex-hibits, including batteries and wires found at the scene of explosions.

Judge Briggle threatened to clear

ness and drew from Pearcy the in-formation he has worked in a coal president.
"Has John L. Lewis ever worked

in a coal mine since he has beer

SUGGESTS STATE SELLS FORKERS LAID OF

Earle Committee Urges Th Pennsylvania Regulate Coal Industry.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-- A prot and for State lease or pur dustry Commission for submiss to Gov. George H. Earle, Morris Ernst, a member, said last nigh The commission, appointed by

Ernst said the plan had been dis-cussed with a joint committee of operators and miners which dispattorneys all began to object at once and the spectators laughed. Objections were sustained and orroved it.
"The regulation we propose is the reverse of regulation by other state bodies," Ernst said. "We are offen-ing ways to help the industry make

Associated Marine Workers First to more money, and the way to do month that is by reducing the price of lowed

agencies and the allocation of pro-duction we believe that \$2 a ton said has 2500 members in New York can be saved on the price to

it would cast its lot with the Com-"The co-operative marketing agencies, to which the operator would belong, would, under supervision of the State Commission, permittee for Industrial Organization Until today it has been affiliated with the International Longshoremit of scientific marketing. Mervyn Rathborne, president of the American Radio Telegraphists' this in turn to greater production.

Association and secretary of the The Commission feels that without Association and secretary of the CIO's New York Maritime Com-Association and secretary of the CIO's New York Maritime Committee, said the transfer of affiliawe proposed to the operators with a CIO
"We proposed to the operators with a CIO"

"We proposed to the that they set up some companies to take over the mining of the totake over the mining of the miners. tion was the first move of the CIO to take over locals of the I. L. A. FRONTENAC, Kan., Dec. 2. -Philip Vessadini, cashier of the what cripples the legitimate Miners' State Bank of Frontenac, tors.

was arrested last night on charges of embezzlement, County Attorney Estel V. Bruce announced. Bruce said Vessadini admitted to him and to bank examiners that he had appropriated more than \$12,000 over a period of more than 13 years.



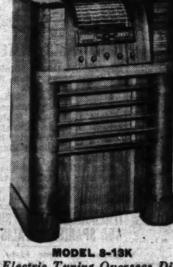
NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-The

ciated Marine Workers, which Capt. William A. Maher, its secretary,

The social season is now in full swing-Dinner Coats and Tails make their frequent appearance - a reminder that formal clothes particularly demand the perfection of fit and drape that you can obtain in fine custom tailoring only.

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arter, State Social Secu ity Agent, Says 961 2647 Applications We Approved Last Month.

146,480 GRANTED CITY FOR DECEMBE

May Be Transferred Other Agencies Later.

produced by bootleg miners cepting anyone's application," coal, sold at bootleg prices, a said, "Most of those rejected

tht be that the need for i ent, the Social Security Commun's figure of fewer than 3000 r ast with statements of CIO union aders that 6000 steel workers, 650 toe factory workers, 3000 worker cotton garment factories, 2500 in actrical manufacturing plants ad many others, have been laid of

36.10 a Month Allotment.

The \$146,480 allotted to St. Louing December relief will enable refer states averaging \$6.10 for the light of \$6.10 a Month Allotment.

larly in October, when it be ne apparent that the city would appropriate any more relie-nds, allotments to those on relief reduced to minimum amoun food. Carter said this policy of been modified to permit those ceiving relief to use part of their lotments, if they desired for fuel for payment of gas and electric the bills. This arrangement did increase allotments, however. We just have so much to give m," Carter said, "and all we can is let them have their choice or we the money is to be spent." the money is to be spent."

Expects Lightening of Load.

Elimination of rent payments lich followed the exhaustion of y relief appropriations, had made asible the maintenance of relief to the payments. lotments for other purposes at present level, Carter said. Rents id in September for persons on lief totaled \$43,000. There have a some evictions since payment rents was discontinued, but for ast part the burden has fallen on adjords.

llords, the end of this month, Carter the relief load should be taned through transfer to the age assistance rolls of about persons, eligible for pensions now receiving direct relief ind. Another 1500 relief cases the relief should be a sauce under the Social Security mission's aid to dependent chilprogram. Transfer of these and Carter said, should be well are way by the end of January.

O Council Suggests Public Meetings on Relief.

A series of public meetings to certain the relief needs of the amunity was urged today by the Louis Industrial Union Council mposed of representatives of Cunions.

n a letter to Tom K. Smith, pres

ig and Earle Committee Urges Th Pennsylvania Regulate ian Coal Industry.

The program,
bill for submission to the General
Assembly, will be given to the Gov
ernor when he returns from Europ
Dec. 16. He has said he would co

operators and miners which disported it.

"The regulation we propose is the reverse of regulation by other state bodies," Ernst said. "We are offering ways to help the industry make more money, and the way to de that is by reducing the price of



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Carter, State Social Security Agent, Says 961 of 2647 Applications Were Approved Last Month.

146,480 GRANTED CITY FOR DECEMBER

his Is \$6.10 a Month for 24,000 - 2350 Cases May Be Transferred to Other Agencies Later.

relief, however, was increased the for relief, however, was increased but slightly in December, with an allotment of \$146,480, compared with \$139,552 in November. In each month an additional \$22,000 was allowed for administrative expense.

"We are feeling the effects of the recession in increased applications." "We are feeling the effects of the recession in increased applications for relief, and they are coming from people whose story is that they have been laid off," Carter aid to a Post-Dispatch reporter.

Df 2647 applications made last bonth, Carter said, 1686 were rejected and 961 approved. In October there were 2371 applications, of which 1313 were rejected and 1058 approved.

information on that point.

Eligibility Rules.

"We have maintained a high tandard of eligibility and investi-

unemployed and in need, children are involved.

ations has not approached nates of those laid off in aght be that the need for rea worker is laid off. In any ent, the Social Security Commis h's figure of fewer than 3000 re ast with statements of CIO union aders that 6000 steel workers, 650

meet more than 60 per cent of need, on the theory that local mmunities should make up the

ents for other purposes at sent level, Carter said. Rents a September for persons on totaled \$43,000. There have

ome evictions since payment s was discontinued, but for art the burden has fallen on

vay by the end of January.

or December relief will enable reef grants averaging \$6.10 for the
inth to the 24,000 persons on the
def roll. The allotment for the
nonth is the Social Security Comlisting determination of 50 per ulsion's determination of 60 per ent of the need. The city has not rovided any relief funds since Sep-ember, but the Social Security formission has insisted that it will

hand for tabulation today.

The count so far showed that \$17,630,139 of the year's levy of about \$23,752,000 had been collected. Any of the balance remaining unpaid after Dec. 31 will be subject to the penalty of 1 per cent a month for delinquency. The period for remission of 25 per cent of the penalties on taxes delinquent for 1936 and prior years will expire Dec. 31. and prior years will expire Dec. 31.

Early in October, when it be-me apparent that the city would at appropriate any more relief ands, allotments to those on relief Application for licenses to operate six service car routes was made today to the Board of Public Service by men who identified themter reduced to minimum amounts food. Carter said this policy deen modified to permit those ceiving relief to use part of their lotments, if they desired for fuel, for research. ise by men who identified them-selves only as E. H. Drumm and Eugene Bledsoe. They seek per-mission to establish routes to be known as the North Broadway, Gravois, Natural Bridge, Easton-Cass, Virginia-Nebraska and Jef-ferson-Chippewa lines. Hearing on the application was set for 10 a. m., for payment of gas and electric ht bills. This arrangement did tincrease allotments, however.

We just have so much to give m. "Carter said, "and all we can a let them have their choice on with money is the money." whe money is to be spent."

Expects Lightening of Load.

Limination of rent payments, ich followed the exhaustion of relief appropriations, had made table the maintenance of relief iments for other purposes.

ident of Boatmen's National Bank and chairman of the St. Louis Ad-visory Board of the State Social Security Commission, the council asked the advisory board to spon-sor these meetings.

"We feel that such investigations on the part of your committee," the

on the part of your committee," the letter said, "would bring to the attention of the Governor the need for such emergency legislative ac-tion that would release additional

Post-Dispatch reporter recently the board of which he is chairman does 10 Council Suggests Public Meetings on Relief.

A series of public meetings to certain the relief needs of the munity was urged today by the mmunity was urged today by the Louis Industrial Union Council, advisory board, he said, was established to advise the Social Security Commission when the commission

Jurors Arrested in Kansas City Inquiry



ORVILLE WILLIAM SCHMITT.

WILLIAM T.FLANAGAN.

'Glad to Be Back, Conditions Check Discloses Juror Serving Outside Terrible," He Tells Chester, Ill., Warden.

CHESTER, Ill., Dec. 2.-Remarking that "conditions on the outside are terrible, I'm sure glad to be back," John Ketchmark surren-dered at the Southern Illinois pris-

checked the records and found that Ketchmark had escaped, as he re-lated. He was dressed back into

Ketchmark, now 52, was sentenced from Sangamon County in September, 1912, for burglary and larceny. He said he walked away from the prison quarry in March, 1920, went to many sections of the United States and Old Mexico and returned to Chester three days ago. Guards detained the ragged man at the gates when he refused to explain why he wanted to see the warden "on important business." Finally the warden ordered him brought to his private office. There he told his story.

PAYMENTS ON 1937 TAXES TUESDAY EXCEED \$3,000,000

\$17,630,139 of Year's Levy of \$28,hoe factory workers, 3000 workers a cotton garment factories, 2500 in lectrical manufacturing plants, and many others, have been laid off taxes for 1937 at Collector William

F. Baumann's office Tuesday, the last day for the 1 per cent discount, included mail remittances post-marked prior to midnight Tuesday. In addition, there was a large volume of mail so postmarked still on hand for tabulation today.

New Service Car Lines Planned.

tion that would release additional funds and the sales tax fund to the city of St. Louis. We are confident that the city administration would likewise take emergency measures to allocate sufficient funds to alleviate the present relief ands to alleviate the present relief cases and to dependent chillogram. Transfer of these Carter said, should be well way by the end of January.

Under False Name; Arrests, Inquiry Follow.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.-A \$3 a day pay.

The disclosure caused mistrials in

the hoodlum's case, and in two civil suits that started in Circuit Court. They are also expected to invali-date several trials in the last few months, one of which resulted in two Negroes being sentenced to life imprisonment for murder.

The trial that resulted in the dis-

closure was that of Willie Lugge, accused of the possession of buraccused of the possession of bur-glars' tools. A reporter for the Kansas City Star, in a routine manner, was checking the names. "Charles G. Page, 5020 Virginia avenue, painter," he read. In the city directory, Page was listed as president of the Burlington Live as president of the Burlington Live Stock Commission Co. A new tele-phone directory revealed Page now thres in Kansas. A call to the home brought to light that Page was not

The investigation is to go further with several unexplained points serving as leads. Chief of these is the fact that this is Lugge's second trial because the first resulted in a hung jury; two members stood out for acquittal and refused to discuss the case with the other 10, who stood for conviction on the first ballot. The case was not a complicated one. Lugge and a companion ballot. The case was not a compli-cated one. Lugge and a companion were arrested with a kit of burglars' tools beside a jimmied store win-dow in an alley. The facts were not denied. Lugge did not deny he was standing by the jimmied win-dow and the tools. He did not even take the stand—in fact, there was no defense testimony. The only de-

fense offered was by Lugge's attor He contended the state that prove the tools were Lugge's.
Under those circumstances, the determined stand of the two jurors excited suspicion at the time. When

excited suspicion at the time. When Judge Terte began his investigation yesterday, he directed part of his efforts toward finding if phoney, jurors were being planted to gain certain verdicts, or falling in this, hang the jury. So far, the investi-gation has not revealed any evi-dence along that line.

Five Under Arrest.

Five men are under arrest cused of serving fraudulently KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 2.—A juries. Those held in jail are Ornewspaper reporter's efforts to verville W. Schmitt, the juror going ify the names of the members of a jury selected to try one of Kansas Lugge case; W. T. Flanagan, John ify the names of the members of a jury selected to try one of Kansas City's more notorious hoodlums, led to the disclosure here yesterday of a new type fraud—the sale of jury summonses to men who desired the summonses to men who desired the in the murder trial that fixed life imprisonment for the two Negroes.

discharged two deputy sheriffs who were supposed to have served the jury summonses. One of them is Leonard Benanti, brother of Frank Renanti and Charles Benanti, Democratic organization lawyers here. The other was James B. Porter. He paid "Frenchy" Andre \$1 a day to onses. "He saved me a lot of steps," Porter explained.
According to Schmitt, he was to
pay Bartender Tays \$1 from the

jury fee. Bartender Tays told Judge Terte he merely was helping some of the unemployed boys make a little money on the side by serving on juries. He didn't realize, he said,

and forged the names in cashing tired yesterday at the end of 48 the checks.

The investigation is to go furThe investigation is to go furThe said last night at a testimonial

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Missouri gambling device law, construing it to outlaw any machine States District Judge John C. Collet in an opinion refusing an injunction against police interference with a mint-vending slot machine

operator.

The injunction was sought by Ill., doing business as the Illinois Candy Vending Machine Co. His ap-plication for a temporary injunc-tion, made after the police had seized one of his machines, was dismissed by Judge Collet Nov. 18. The case was then heard on its merits. United States District Judge George H. Moore refused an injunction in a

Judge Collet's Opinion.
"The statute," Judge Collet pointed out, "prohibits maintenance of any device adapted, devised and designed for the purpose of playing any game of chance. By the use of this language the Legislature, was not content to prohibit the actual gambling with the devices described, but went further and prohibited the userand the second of t described, but went further and prohibited the use and maintenance of devices adapted and devised and designed therefore.

"The contention of the plaintiff

that the lawfulness of the device must be determined by the manner of its use is not correct. Lawfulness may also be determined by its adaptability for use for gambling

"If its design is such that the "If its design is such that the device is peculiarly adapted to gambling, its maintenance is unlawful. I say 'peculiarly' since it has a definite legal meaning, such as 'not common,' and in this instance, not common to the lawful sale of mints. The petition in this case definitely discloses that the devices are not devices which would ordinarily ha used 'or yarding ordinarily be used for vending mints, but are complicated ma-chines, the complication of design being obviously for the purpose of making the device adaptable for e for gambling purposes.
"The fact that the tokens which

a player may win are stamped thereon, 'Not good in trade,' or similar inscriptions, does not deprive the device of adaptability for gamaction similar to that which results when one denies his guilt before

anyone accuses him."

Not Barred by Previous Suit. phone directory revealed Page now fives in Kansas. A call to the home brought to light that Page was not serving on a jury.

Forged Names on Checks.

The reporter took the matter up to Judge Ben Terte, who instigated an investigation that brought to trial again on the proper persons, usered of being served on the proper persons, were being sold to men who served under the names on the warrants, received the pay and forged the names in cashing passenger agent for the formal the suit was similar in all material aspects to that on which Judge Moore designed were imposed on the side by serving on furies. Although he found the suit was similar in all material aspects to that on which Judge Moore desided except for a different plaintie, for a different plaintie and attorney, Judge Collet excused its filing on the ground "it is not apparent counsel actually knew of the existence or determination of the existence or determination of the other case."

W. M. Wood, of the York Hotel, to men who served under the names on the warrants, received the pay and forged the names in cashing passenger agent for the louis comments, and reward the customers with tokens "which can be names to cashing the said. Although he found the suit was similar in all material aspects to that on which Judge Moore descided except for a different plaintie in all material aspects to that on which Judge Moore descided except for a different plaintie in all material aspects to that on which Judge Moore descided except for a different plaintie in all material aspects to that on which Judge Moore descided except for a different plaintie in all material aspects to that on which Judge Moore descided except for a different plaintie in all material aspects to that on which Judge Moore descided except for a different plaintie in all material aspects to that on which Judge Moore descided except for a different plaintie in all material aspects to that on which Judge Moore descided except for a different plaintie in all material aspects to that on which Judge Mo Although he found the suit was similar in all material aspects to that on which Judge Moore de-

used only to replay the machine." peal.

Before he could be carried frem the street, he was run over by a car driven by Arthur Gerhardt, a contractor of Cape Girardeau. Gerhardt told police he did not see Weitzel lying in the street, but felt a jolt when he ran over him and stopped within a few feet.

The automobile driven by the woman was described by witnesses as a maroon-painted Chevrolet, a 1931 or 1932 model coupe. The Missouri license plate was obscured by

Weitzel, 18 years old, was taken to City Hospital, where it was said his condition was serious.

ART JARRETT SUES, CITES **ELEANOR HOLM'S CONDUCT** In Divorce Action, He Alleges She

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.-Art

champagne party en route to Ber-lin. Rose was not named.

'with another man" had caused

to be linked romantically with his."
Rose, husband of Fannie Brice,
actress, recently announced he and Miss Holm would be married after School.

obtaining divorces. The Jarretts were married in September, 1933.

DOG CAUGHT AFTER BITING

DETROIT YOUTH HALTS TRIAL. PLEADS GUILTY OF KILLING e Sentenced Later for Fatal Clubbing in Attempted

Burglary.

DETROIT, Dec. 2—The trial of Robert Pawlowski, 16 years old, charged with clubbing Miss Pauline Regal to death in her bedroom Sept. abruptly today when the defendant changed his previous plea of not guilty to one of guilty of second degree murder. Sentence will be passed a week from today.

A few hours before Miss Regal was killed, Pawlowski escaped from the Henry Ford Hospital, where he was held for mental observation.

DRIVER GETS 30-DAY TERM Andrew Campbell Jr. Convicted of

WINS DIVORCE DECREE

MRS. OTTO T. HESS.

MRS. OTTO T. HESS GETS DIVORCE FOR IN aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans Says Husband Criticised Her Before Friends.

Mrs. Julia Hess, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gwynne Evans, 10 Hortense place, obtained an uncontested divorce from Otto T. Hess, New

custody of a 3-year-old daughter, and \$150 a month for her support.

Mrs. Hess, whose father is president-treasurer of the David G. Evaluate of Mary Institute and the Georgetown Convent in Washington. She was a maid of honor at a Veiled Prophet bell about seven years ago. In 1929 she won first prize in a nation-wide

constant companion of "the other she won first prize in a nation-wide admitted that she was married, nan and has permitted her name beauty contest conducted by a soap and told of the advice her company and received a trip to Europe. Hess is a graduate of Prince-ton University and Harvard Law School.

Animal Under Observation; Those It Attacked Advised to Take

Anti-rables Treatment, Five men and a 14-year-old boy

vere bitten today by a small blackand-white dog, finally captured by Humane Society officers and placed under observation. Herbert Cross, 2853 Shenandoah

Herbert Cross, 2853 Shenandoah avenue, was bitten in the left leg as he stood at Accomac street and Virginia avenue; John Morlan Jr., 14, near his home at 3218 Magnolia avenue; William Harm, near his home at 2713 South Tenth street; Costa Subic, 1520 South Tenth street, a block away at Eleventh and Lynch streets; John Keyman, 3242 Missouri avenue, at Thirteenth and Gratiot streets.

Was Fractured, Succumbs at Belleville, a widow, 608 Mrs. Susan Frick, a widow,

Woman Married, but Testifies She Is Not, in Damage

Mrs. Michael Griffith's hope of collecting \$25,000 in a personal in-jury damage suit vanished yester-day when she testified falsely that she was not married. At the time advised her, she said, that it would be "better for her case" if she said nothing about her subsequent mar-

United States District Judge John C. Collet, with the consent of Mrs. Grifflith and her counsel, entered a judgment against her. Judge Collet told Mrs. Grifflith that if her false testimony concerned a material point, he would regard it as his duty to report the fact to the District

As Ella McAlone, a widow, Mrs. Griffith had filed suit for \$25,000 against the F. W. Woolworth Co., alleging she had suffered serious injuries when she slipped on a banana peel in December, 1933, when shopping in the company's store at Broadway and Washington avenue. When, under cross-examination, she testified that she was not married her attorney. Peal Dilleger

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Art
Jarrett, orchestra leader, filed suit
today to divorce Eleanor Holm, the
former Olympic swimming star who
recently said she intended to marry
Billy Rose, show promoter.
The complaint covered Miss
Holm's public activities from the
time she was ousted as a member
of the 1936 Olympic team after a
champagne party en route to Bep-

friends had given her, saying her FIVE MEN AND A BOY, 14 meritorious, but suggested that the jury would be influenced by her false testimony. She agreed to the judgment against her.

Mrs. Griffith, 58 years old, lives

WOMAN STRUCK BY AUTO NOV. 3. DIES OF INJURIES Mrs. Susan Frick, 54, Whose Skull

struck by an automobile, Nov. 3, at Centerville avenue and Adams street. She was 54 years old. The operator of the automobile was Harold Gabel, 1023 North Fifth street, Belleville. Mrs. Frick suf-

A 30-day workhouse sentence and Kyle, handing the baby to a friend, pursued the animal until it ran in a truck driven by John Alex, a converter of the same address, suf-





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By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—A profor State regulation of the psylvania anthracite coal indi-

sylvania anthracite coal industry and for State lease or purchase of "bootleg" coal areas has been prepared by the Anthracite Coal Industry Commission for submission to Gov. George H. Earle, Morris I. Ernst, a member, said last night. The commission, appointed by the Governor, will recommend, said Ernst, that the State "take oven the mining of the 2,000,000 to 4,000,000 tons of coal now produced by bootleg miners," and sell it at market prices.

It will propose too, he added thes

Frontenac, on charges y Attorney ced. Bruce will urge that the State lease buy the lands in the three count where the bootlegging goes on than 13 years. prices."

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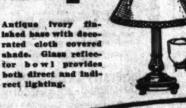
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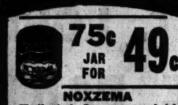
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J. B. Hill, Arguing for 15 Pct. Rate Rise, Says It Amounts to \$13,000,000 a Year for His Road.

'INDICATIVE OF LOSS TO INDUSTRY, LABOR'

Daniel Willard of B. & O. and M. W. Clement of Pennsylvania Also Testify Before I. C. C.

the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—J. B. resident of the Louisville & ille Railroad, told the Interthat capital expenditures for his road had drepped off more than \$13,000,000 a year during the five-

Testifying in behalf of a proj rates, Hill said the L. & N. had dur-ing that period spent \$1,836,474 an-nually on capital expenditures. The five-year average from 1925 to 1929,

Daniel Willard's Testimony.

Daniel Willard's Testimony.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, testified yesterday his road would be unable to give adequate service and remain solvent if the present volume of business and the present ratio of income and expenditures remained unchanged.

M. W. Clement, president of the Pennsylvania, said that "probably an increase even greater than that asked for by the railroads is necessary."

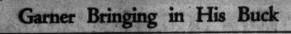
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"The denial of the increase," he asserted, "would mean disaster to so many railroads that it seems difficult to exaggerate the consequences; as to the national situation, in general, it would be a further depressant."

Discussing conditions on the Pennsylvania, Clement said the accumulation of deferred maintenance was over \$40,000,000.

He added: "Wages, with the estoration of the 10 per cent depression cut and the recent advance, have increased \$33,500,000 on he Pennsylvania Railroad. The increased cost of materials and supplies, including fuel, totals \$31,000,000 would be paid by the grain trade.

Harry Oehler, Assistant Attorney-General for Minnesota, said that State was opposed to any freight increase. He said consumers were increased. The policy of the otal increased cost up to \$70,000,000, particularly agriculture.





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Presentation of testimony in oposition to charges that the Cupplies Co. violated the Wagner Labor Act in its relations with employes of its match factory at 101 West Cornelia street was expected to begin tomorrow before a National Labor Relations Board trial

Alan F. Perl, attorney for the board, said he would conclude his case late this afternoon after ques-S. T. Bledsoe, president of the anta Fe, discussed conditions on Vestern roads.

He said consumers were unable to stand any boost in tariffs now, particularly agriculture.

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S. T. Bledsoe, president of the Santa Fe, discussed conditions on Western roads.

"Present and prospective traffic, revenues and operating costs in the Western district are such as to give grave concern," he said.

He added that increases in costs his road must meet, figured on the basis of traffic handled through the 12 months ended last September, amounted to \$25,000,000.

New York Central's Condition.

The spread between income and ated by Cupples as a company union. The association has interened in the hearing as an inter

ested party. Another Charge Filed.

Perl obtained leave yesterday from Examiner Waldo C. Holden to add to the formal complaint against the company the charge that Miss Daisy Whiteman, 3524 North Eleventh street, was discharged be-

Eleventh street, was discharged because of her membership in the A. F. of L. union. The complaint originally charged that 13 employes were fired for that reason.

The unionists have testified that petitions for membership in the Mutual Relations Association were circulated on company property the day after handbills announcing an organization meeting by the A. F. day after handbills announcing an organization meeting by the A. F. of L. union were passed at the factory gates. It has also been related that Miss Irene Weitzel, forewoman in the match department, told the workers that the plant would probably be closed if the A. F. of L. organization were forward. rganization were formed.

Says She Joined to Keep Job. A 16-year-old worker, Miss Anna Gallo, 1215 Allen Market lane, told the examiner yesterday she joined the Mutual Association when she was a member of the Match Work-ers' Union, after Miss Weitzel told her she "would be better off in the

company union."

Questioned by Wilder Lucas, at

Questioned by Wilder Lucas, attorney for the association, as to the propriety of belonging to two unions at the same time, the witness r-piled, "I didn't think it was right, but if I wanted to keep my job, I thought I should."

In answer to another question, Miss Galio said she did not attend any meetings of the association, on one occasion going to the hall where one was being held but stopping at the door when "they glared at me like they were going to eat me up."

The match plant, employing about 100 workers, has been closed since Aug. 17, when the Match Workers' Union went on strike for un ognition, pay increases and reduc-tion of hours. The company had recognized the Mutual Relations Association as bargaining agent for the 400 employes in all departments. A variety of rubber, wooden and

Two Deny Threats or Damage By Union When Pickefing at Marissa, III.

(III.) Coal Co, to make permanent a temporary injunction restraining the union from interfering with operations of its Okay mine at Market and the company, formed last summer to operate the mine, which

a notice which he said State's Attorney Louis P. Zerweck of St. Clair County had sent to the firm. This notice, he said, warned the operators to keep off the property under penalty of being cited for contempt because of a tax receivership ordered by the County Court. Attorneys for the union attempted unsuccessfully to introduce a purported copy, of the notice, which they said had been supplied to Collins by Zerweck.

Judge Caustic About Order.

Judge Caustic About Order. In refusing to admit the copy evidence, Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge, hearing the case at Belleville, said "any 10-year-old bey" should know that such a warning

to the operators would not be justified by law.

"It is inconceivable that the State's Attorney could have done this," the Court remarked. "The receivership question does not en-ter into this matter. The State's Attorney cannot supersede all laws. He had no authority to issue such a notice, and it is so valueless that the Court will not admit it as evidence. The State's Attorney might as well tell you to stay out of your

own home."

Collins was permitted to testify, however, that three days after pickets had entered the property, Sheriff Henry L. Sieckmann informed him that a mistake had been made in regard to the receiv-



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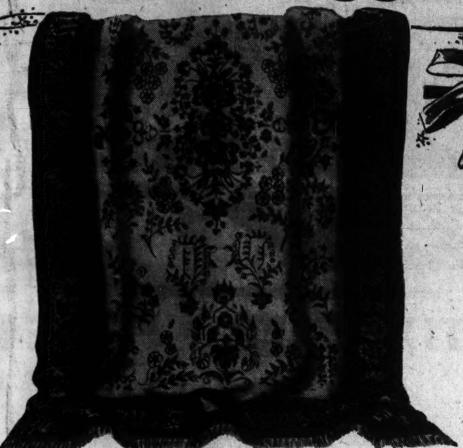
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Commissioner Payne Says Average Presentation Now Is Addressed to Child's Mind.

be changed, even if such ges are made at the risk of a re jolt to these gentlemen. Like moving pictures, the average ram of the broadcasters is adprogram of the broadcasters is addressed to an intelligence possessed by a child of 12. It is important to raise this average to the adult age; otherwise there is the danger that radio will perpetuate mental immaturity in the grownup.
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Judge's Directed Verdict Makes in the cannot, then further legislation may be necessary."

If the matter were left to the broadcasters, Payne contended, "you will have more and more entertainment of a lower order, the kind of entertainment that appeals to the masses counted in millions; and you will have less and leas entertainment of the kind that appeals to the intelligent, who are comparatively few; more and more of the blare of advertising and no educational programs worth mentioning."

Against Propaganda Taint.

The commissioner held entertainment should be worthy of "civilized human beings and not tainted by commercialism or propaganda."

Expressing the hope minorities had not "lost all privileges and rights," he professed to see no reason why education by radio could not be made more interesting than teaching in schools.

"If the necessary technicians are not available, they must be trained," he said. "The sconer this is done, the sconer will education have its rightful place on the air. Once this has been accomplished, educaton can command the facilities of commercial broadcasters for its purpose."

Judge's Directed Verdict Makes illinois Line:

"United States District Judge George H. Moore directed a jury today to render a verdict for the defendants, residents and former officials of Ste. Genevieve County, Mo., in a \$200,000 damage suit, based on the arrest of two men on Kaskaskia Commons, a locality which, the arrested men declared, was in the State of Illinois.

In directing the verdict, Judge Moore made no comment on the question of the Missouri-Illinois State boundary, which was almost the sole issue raised in the suit. He said later, to a Post-Dispatch reporter, that the plaintiffs had not produced sufficient evidence to sustain their charge that the scene of the arrest was on Illinois, not Missouri, soil.

Lawyers noted that, while the plaintiffs presented a map of the United States Geological Survey, showing the place in question as within the boundaries of Illinois, they did not offer testimony

mind."

Texas Chain Store Tax Upheld.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 2. — The tresponding with the industry's technical standard. He added:

"The broadcaster should be required at regular intervals to account for his stewardship and if he has not met the standards set, the united the standards set, the last of the boundary line drawn in the map. The map showed Kaskaskia Commons as a peninsular extension of Ste. Genevieve County, but showed the State boundary line retaining that to rule otherwise would be inconsistent with the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

Texas Chain Store Tax Upheld.

AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 2. — The Texas Supreme court ruled unanimously yesterday that the state's chain store tax was valid, asserting that to rule otherwise would be inconsistent with the decision of the Supreme Court of the United States.

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The plantiffs, Archie Cook and Oliver Lankford of Kaskaskis, charged that they were held in Ste. Genevieve jail for a week. The defendants were Louis J. Donze of Ste. Genevieve, Probate Judge James O. Swink of Farmington, former Sheriff Henry J. Drury and his deputy, William Turner, and the estate of E. E. Swink, Judge Swink's father.

the place in question was in Missouri. Under the Court's ruling, they were not required to prove this, it being held that the plantiffs had failed to produce sufficient evi-dence that the place was not in

The controversy as to the State boundary, at issue in the suit, resulted from the shifting of the Mississippi River's channel in 1881. Before that time, the Commons was a part of the now adjoining Kaskaskia Island, and with the rest of the lained was recognized as part of Island was recognized as part of Island. kia Island, and with the rest of the island was recognized as part of Illinois. The island is still so recognized, but the small Commons tract has been viewed by both states as within their jurisdiction at times. A witness yesterday testified that a man arrested there for stealing cattle was sent to the Missouri penitantiary.

Main Issue Unsettled.

The jury heard testimony in the case, most of it relating to the boundary dispute, for three days.

As the court's action did not adjudicate the boundary dispute, anyone interested will be free, in the future, to question the authority of either Missouri or Illinois officers to serve writs on the Commons. The developing of a legal No Man's Land there might be prevented by a request to the United States Supreme Court, which has jurisdiction over state boundary questions, to fix this part of the Missouri-Illinois line. The Attorney-General of

MRS. MARIE PORTER'S LAWYER TO TAKE PLEA TO GOV. HORNER

Instead of Appealing Verdict, He Will Ask Death Sentence Be Commuted to Life.

Counsel for Mrs. Marie Porter, under sentence of death by electrocution for the murder of her brother, William Kappen, will ask Gov. Horner to commute the sentence to life imprisonment rather than appeal to the Supreme Court.

Edward F. Barels, the attorney, announced the decision at Belleville yesterday. Circuit Judge D. H. Mudge, in passing sentence on Mrs. Porter and Ralph Giancola last Friday, observed that on two occasions Gov. Horner has said he will not permit a woman to be exwill not permit a woman to be ex-ecuted during his incumbency. If Mrs. Porter's sentence is commut-ed, the Judge said, the death sen-tence of Ralph Giancola should also

tence of Ralph Giancola should also be commuted.
Giancola's attorney said he was undecided as to whether he would make a similar plea for his client.
An appeal to the Supreme Court will be taken on behalf of John Giancola, Ralph's brother, who was sentenced to 99 years in the penitentiary, the lawyer said.

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Liquor Sale License Suspended.
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to sell liquor by the package, was
suspended for 10 days by Excise
Commissioner Lawrence McDaniel
today after an inspector testified y after an inspector testif had purchased and consum bottles of beer on the pre An officer of the compa

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.— The Tariff Commission announced last night the departure of two investigators to determine the cost of producing shoes at the Bata plant in Zlin, Czechoslovakia. Albert Morgan and David Novak, both described by the commission as experienced investigators of economic



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stricting and restraining trade and of eliminating competition;" of "substantially enhancing prices and maintaining them at artificial levels, and otnerwise depriving the purchasing public of the benefits of normal competition, and of creating in the respondents a monopoly in the sale of their products."

The order is directed against the following companies:

The William Bayley Co., Springfield, C.; Bliss Steel Products Corporation, East Syracuse, N. Y.; The Bougert & Carlough Co., Paterson, N. J.; Campbell Metal window Corporation, Baltimore; Ceco Steel Products Corporation, Omaha, Neb.; Crittall Manufacturing Co., Inc., Washington, D. C.; Detroit Steel Products Co., Detroit; Druwhit Metal Products Co., Los Angeles; Federal Steel Sash Co., Inc., Waukesha, Wis.; Michael Flynn Manufacturing Co., Fine, Waukesha, Wis.; Michael Flynn Manufacturing Co., Philadelphia; Hope's Windows, Inc., Jamestown, N. Y.; Kewanee Manufacturing Co., Kewanee, Ill.; Mesker Brothers Iron Co., St. Louis; Michel & Pfeffer Iron Works, Inc., San Francisco; S. H. Pomeroy Co., Inc., New York; Soule Steele Co., San Francisco; J. S. Thorn Co., Philadelphia; Truscon Steel Co., Youngstown, O., and Vento Steel Products Co., Muskegon Heights, Mich.

The commission said two of the

to Steel Products Co., Muskegon Heights, Mich.

The commission said two of the respondents, Campbell Metal Window Corporation and Vento Steel Products Co., resigned as members of Metal Window Institute prior to issuance of the complaint.

The Metal Window Institute said today that the order against it and the manufacturers "was not a contasted order but was the result of protracted negotiations, and was entered with the consent of all con-

PYTHIAN HOME IN ILLINOIS TO CLOSE DUE TO AGE PENSIONS derly Members Receiving Assis ance, Children to Be Cared

By the Associated Press. BENTON, Ill., Dec. 2. — Oscar

Smith of Benton, superintendent of the Illinois Pythian Home at De-catur, said today the home would be closed Feb. 1 because practically Eligible Pythian children will be

cared for until homes can be found for them and the home will be retained and reopened when condi-tions permit, Smith said.

The home, built about 25 years ago at a cost of about \$500,000, has cared for 360 old people, Smith re-ported. He said 325 of the home's children have graduated from high school and 10 from the University

BEHAVIOR OF AIRPLANES RECORDED BY NEW CAMERA

Device Shows Speed, Rate of Climb and Other Performances on Takeoff and Landing.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 2. — A new camera, described at today's session of the National Association of State aviation officials by A. B. McMulen, chief of the airport section of the Bureau of Air Commerce, automatically records the landing and takeoff characteristics of airplanes—how fast they climb, their rate of acceleration and their performance at varying altitudes.

acceleration and their performance at varying altitudes.

This data, in turn, is used to de-termine the size and character of the airport needed for the opera-tion of the planes. Bureau records show that 10 to 15 per cent of air accidents are attributable to inde-cepts or foulty landing facilities. accidents are attributable to inade-quate or faulty landing facilities. Calling for the formulation of a national airport program, McMul-len said, all plans for the develop-ment of civil airport should be closely co-ordinated with plans for national defense.

LABOR NON-PARTISAN LEAGUE REORGANIZATION PROPOSED

CIO Control Group Sponsors Meeting Sunday; A. F. L. and Railway Unions Invited.

A meeting to reorganize Labors' Non-Partisan League, which functioned during the last presidential campaign, will be held at 1 p. m. Sunday at Carpenters' Hall, Grand boulevard and Cozens avenue.

The meeting is sponsored by the St. Louis Industrial Union Council, a CIO central group, but invitations to participat have been sent to A. F. of L. unions and the railroad brotherhoods.

road brotherhoods.

Efforts will be made to for late a program whereby candid favorable to labor will be indo and supported at the polls.

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Negro, Demanding More Money, Fires After \$75 in Wallet Is Handed Over.

ital, Pohrer was trans-ewish Hospital, where it its morning his condition wed and he was expected

Two Negro attendants at a parking lot operated in conjunction with the station, Alonzo Shaw and Vernon Black, told police Pohrer was standing in front of the station when the three Negro robbers, each about 22 years old, approached and the one who appeared to be the leader asked, "Where's the fire? We want to get warm." Pohrer told them, "The fire's out, and we're just closing up."

The leader drew a revolver and placed it against Pohrer's back, saying, "This is a stickup, give me the money." Pohrer took a billfold, containing the \$75, from his hip pocket and gave it to the Negro. As soon as he had done so, the robber fired one shot into Pohrer's back. Pohrer did not fall. The leader insisted there was more money, and demanded to know where the safe was. He was told ere the safe was. He was told where the safe was. He was told there was no safe. He then forced Pohrer and the two attendants in-side, saying, "I ought to kill you all," and made them lie on the floor." Then all three robbers ran out. Pohrer telephoned police and was on his feet when they arrived. Pohrer, who is 26 years old and whose home is at 4929A Eichelber-rer street, said he would be able to

street, said he would be able to tify the robbers. Killed in Fire That Destroys Home.
FLINT, Mich., Dec. 2.—Don D.
Watters, 46-year-old Flint real estate dealer, was killed early today
in a fire that destroyed his home
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Watters had returned from a hunt-



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flight through six states.

George Shippee, Police Chief of North Arlington, N. J., testified Dwyer made and signed the statement in his presence. Shippee denied the contention of defense counsel that the confession had been obtained by force. The confession related that Dwyer killed the doctor over a remark that an "old girl" of Dwyer's was to become a mother, and that Mrs. Littlefield was killed when she became suspicious after a two-day search for her husband.

Other Articles, Str. by Experts. Post-Dispatch.

MEXICO, Mo., Dec. 2—The investigation into the murder a week ago of Mrs. A. S. Mortimer, was ago of Mrs. A. S. Mortimer, was ended here yesterday. Col. B. M. Casteel of the State Highway Patrol, returned to Jefferson City and said that he would continue his inquiry from headquarters there.

Lieut. Ira Cooper, Negro detectice, lent by the St. Louis Police Department to Mexico, Cooper's former home, to aid in tracking down the murderer, left for St. Louis

murderer's identity might be gained from the sifting of finger prints found on two magazines, the woman's purse, her clothing which was torn from her body, the stick

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Statisticians Estimate Producers Will Receive \$40,-000,000 to \$300,000,-000 More Annually.

PROFIT DEPENDS ON QUANTITY SOLD

Present Charges on Household Fuel Higher Than Fixed by Commission-Industries to Pay More.

dered effective Dec. 16 should increase the annual return to prolucers by \$40,000,000 to \$300,000,000 They said the producers affected

ined about 375,000,000 tons of coal ast year and sold it at a net loss of 11 cents a ton, averaged for all grades. This was an aggregate loss of more than \$40,000,000.

duction, wiping out that \$40,000,000 loss. What additional increased return the producers will receive will depend, the statisticians said, on the quantity of coal sold above the

minimum price.

Most coal of the types commonly used by householders for heating purposes is selling at a price higher than the minimum set by the com-

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—Associated Press Wirephoto.

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GRANTED a divorce in Los

Angeles yesterday from Clifford V. Herbert, son of the late

Victor Herbert, composer, on the

ground that she was humiliated

recently when he was sued for

brease the annual return to pro
breach of promise by Miss Lillian

Kinsinger.

change in the price of the coal to the househelder, they said. The price increases expected to yield additional returns to the pro-

ducers are principally in types of coal used for industrial purposes— by railroads, power companies, steel mills, cement factories. Some large users in this class, commission members said, have been getting coal at less than cost of produc-

Much of the increase will be borne by railroads which are asking for higher freight rates because of in-creased operating costs. Railroads use 20 per cent of the production of areas included in the minimum price schedule.

The price schedule is subject to

If these prices are maintained, commission experts said, the increase in the return to producers will be considerably more than \$40,000,000 a year, compared with last

Here are some of the regulations and fair trades practices prescribed by the commission for the indus-try east of the Mississippi River: Elimination of distributing agen-

and prove their right to listing in

Requiring producers and distributors to file details of sales. Restricting agreements for sale under minimum prices to 30-day periods, except in contracts with Federal, state and local govern-

ments. Coal refused by a consignee may be resold at best obtainable prices after notifying the commission and proving refusal. Prohibition of deduction or al-lowance from invoice prices by code

member or distributor to any pur-chaser for advertising. Allowances below minimum prices for sub-standard coal after com-

mission review.

Advertising expenditures subject

Unfair Practices Listed. Among general unfair practices listed were: Consignment of un-ordered coal; secret rebates; ob-taining information by bribes or gifts; misrepresentation of coal analysis; splitting commissions; payment of commissions or discount allowances on coal sold for loco-motives and discounts from mini-

motives and discounts from minimum or other prices of coal sold to any person for retailing.

A resolution introduced by Senator King (Dem.), Utah, yesterday, asked that the Senate set up a three-man committee "to make a full and complete investigation of the Bituminous Coal Commission."

There have been allegations, the

the Bituminous Coal Commission."

There have been allegations, the resolution said, that "controversies and contentions" among members have prevented the commission from functioning properly. The inquiry would be designed to show whether the commission has violated the civil service law in hiring employes, and whether there has been misconduct or incompetence on the part of the commissioners. on the part of the commissions

NEW TYPE OF HOG SHOWN AT CHICAGO STOCK SHOW

Two Landrace Barrows Exhibited; They Have Larger Hams and Better Bacon.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Two Landrace barrows, which are capable of producing heavier hams, better quality bacon and 25 per cent more loin than breeds of hogs common in the United States, were shown today at the International Live-

today at the International Livestock Exposition.
Shown by the Swine Research
Department of the United States
Department of Agriculture, the
breed was first imported from Denmark in 1934 for experimental purposes. For three years the department has been checking the purebred Landrace hogs against American breeds. The Landrace barrows are white and have longer
snouts and smaller heads than the
common American breeds.

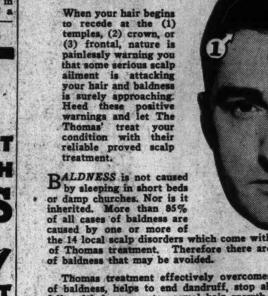
Declares Unsettled Labor Conditions Are Due to Assumption Relations Must Be Based on Conflict. CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Ernest T. Weir, chairman of the National Steel Corporation, attributed unsettled labor conditions last night to a "false assumption that labor relations must be founded on conflict."

flict."

In an address before the Economic Club he said:

"A sound basis for labor relations depends on the direct opposite—the spirit and methods of peace. Whatever differences employers and employes may have between themselves, these differences are minor in the face of the fundamental necessity that they stand united in cessity that they stand united in producing goods or services of





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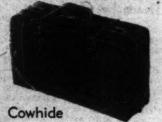
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No Cash Changing Hands, Say Detroit and Chicago Officials; Mungo Is Big Headache of Meeting.

By the Associated Press.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2.—
The first big deal of the minor league meetings came off today with Chicago's White Sox trading Vern Kennedy, ace pitcher; Dixle Walker, outfielder, and Tony Piet, an infielder, to Detroit's Tigers for Marvin Owen, a third sacker; Outfielder Gerald Walker and Mike Tresh, a young catcher. young catcher.
The deal was a straight player

trade, with no cash involved. Managera Jimmy Dykes of the Sox and Mickey Cochrane of the Tigers jointly announced the transaction.

A trade between Detroit and the Sox had been "on the fire" for two Sox had been "on the fire" for two days, with Dykes reported unwilling to part with Dixie Walker and Cochrane balking at giving up

Kennedy, right-handed speedball hurier, won 14 and lost 13 last sea-son, but in 1936 he won 21 games for the Sox and in 1935 entered the hall of fame with a no-hit per-

Dixle Walker, sold "down the Dixie Walker, sold "down the river" by the New York Yankees after numerous injuries, underwent a shoulder muscle operation and developed into a star after joining the Sox. He fielded brilliantly and hit .300 during 1936.

Gerald Walker, with whom Cochrane was loath to part because of Gerry's popularity in Detroit, has hit sensationally for Detroit. His 1936 mark was .335. Once the "problem child" of the Bengals nigh his wild base running an-he suddenly settled down to lop into a real star.

Owen, whose hitting during recent easons never has reached the peak it did in 1934, when he was a big factor in Detroit's pennant drive, is a fine fielder and Dykes had been after him for some time to plug the Sox "hot corner" hole. Plet, handy-man of the Sox in-

field, never has been strong at the plate. He filled in at third base and second at various times during 1937. Tresh, a youngster of 22, was with Portland of the Pacific Coast

League last year, where he hit 271 and caught 121 games.

After dickering since the start of the meeting, Dykes and Cochrane announced the deal after Walter O. Briggs, Detroit owner, approved the trade by telephone

One of Biggest in Years.
The trade, one of the biggest in recent years, involved four stars.
Gerald Walker, in 151 games last season, made 213 hits, including 18 ers. Dixie Walker, no relation lerald, played in 154 games, got-

Detroit, in Kennedy, obtains needed pitching strength, with reports current that the Bengals have just about given up hope that Lynwood Rowe ever will regain the form that nant marches in 1934 and 1935.

The third base problem long has bothered Dykes, whose legs no long-

er will stand the pace. Owen is ex-

Texas League or Frank Crouchet at third base next season. There D. Lawrence, Portsmou

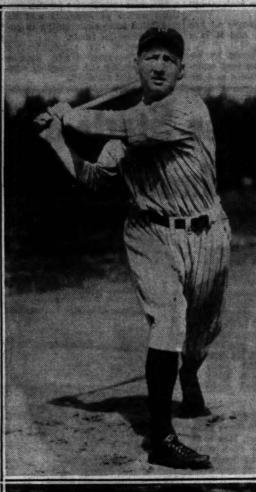
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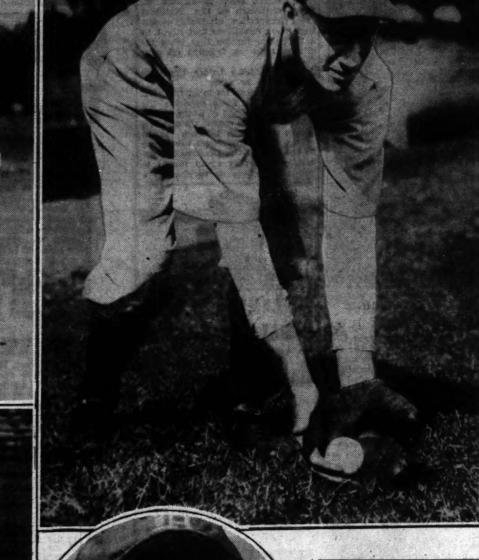
Of the National Association of ProEvery National League Club, notfessional Baseball Leagues, reported

Every National League Club, notably the New York Giants and the Chicago Cubs, wanted to get the temperamental chucker from Dixie but Manager Grimes, getting his first chance to do the talking in a deal, held out for very high stakes.

Colonel William Harold Terry was reported to have offered Pitcher Hal Schumacher, Catcher Gus Mancuso, Outfielder Hank Leiber, First Baseman John McCarthy and a good chunk of Owner Horace Stoneham's Dough for Mungo and First Baseman Buddy Hassett. The Cubs' best offer, according to Grapevine information, was First Baseman Rip Collins. Outfielder Tuck Stainback, Pitcher Clay Bryant and cash for Mungo. Grimes wanted Frank Demaree from the Cubs or Catcher Harry Danning from the Giants to boot and it was no go.

Tigers and White Sox Changing Uniforms









Four of six players involved in a six-player deal between the Detroit and Chicago clubs of the American League are shown above. At top, left, is Outfielder Fred Walker and at bottom, left, Pitcher Vernon Kennedy, who move from Chicago to Detroit. At top, right, is Third-baseman Marvin Owen, and below him Outfielder Gerry Walker, part of the Tigers' contribution in the exchange.

Sidelights on

rectors of the Piedmont League in annual baseball session here, deted to plug the gap.

Ianager. Cochrane said he cided on a 140-game baseball sched-Manager, Cochrane said he lanned to use either young Mark thristman from Beaumont of the Crouchet Crouchet night baseball in that city. Frank D. Lawrence, Portsmouth banker

Judge W. G. Bramham, president

They've Spoiled Basketball Baseball Meeting With Elimination of Center Jump, Says Game's Inventor

By Robert Morrison. "They've spoiled it."

Dr. James A. Naismith, inventor of basketball, referred to the 46-year-old child of his imagination and what the rule changers have done to it this year.

was a possibility, he said, that Bill Rogell, regular Bengal shortstop several seasons, would be moved over to the hot corner and a youngster trained at short.

Van Lingle Mungo, the pitching truant who caused Burleigh Grimes most of his headaches last season in Flatbush, was the big headache He is visiting his daughter, Mrs. | mental mistake. What they ought L. H. Dodd of Richmond Heights to do is draw the defense out and there, on his way home to Law-done. rence, Kan., where he holds a life position in the physical edu-cation department of the Univer-in 30 seconds. If it won't then call sity of Kansas. He recently at- a foul as penalty. Another way to tended a basketball clinic at Ann draw the defense out is to make a

basket outside of 30 feet or so worth four points instead of two. Dr. Naismith, 76 years old now, has seen numerous changes in the game he originated in 1891 in line is that it makes 10 men play in half the court. In the past they agreed with any since 1932.

The objection to the play in half the court. In the past they steadily enlarged the size of the steadily enlarged to make skill a

center jump, which was a part of the original plan.

"They've spoiled it," Dr. Naismith repeated, smiling from behind gold-rimmed spectage."

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Baseman Rip Collina. Duffielder Tuck Stainback, Pitcher Clay Bryant and cash for Mungo. Grimer wanted Frank Demarce from the Class to boot and it was no go.

Class E Leagues.

The minor league convention, in its second session, voted establishment of Class E leagues, with clubs required to play four games a week and club membership limited to 13, including the manager. These Which dergarter Regules, in which players must have had no previous professional experiences, will be held to a \$750 monthly salary limit for the 12 players, exclusive of the manager.

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KANSAS CITY VICTORY NO. PROBABLE LINEUPS

By W. J. McGoogan. Kansas City, the only club in the American Hockey Association to defeat the Flyers this season, will appear at the Arena tonight, the first time the Greyhounds have played here since play have the first time the Greyhounds have played here since play have the first period ended. played here since play

present race.

The Flyers will be seeking their seventh victory of the season and their third of the week as after defeating Tulsa here 1 to day night, they went to the Okla-homa town and took the Oilers on their own ice, 5 to 4, Tuesday.

The scoring splurge was partic time in seven contest that the Flyas prior to that, the St. Louis team had scored only 12 goals in seven

Strong Defense

That the Flyer defense is stron demonstrated by the few goal which have been scored against them this season and this department of the club has enabled it to put together its good record and to stay on top in the race. Bill Grant, president of the

league, is the moving spirit behind the Kansas City club and he made strenuous efforts to strengthen the Hounds for this season. Apparent-ly he has succeeded in doing so. Under a new coach, Helge Bostrum who played in St. Louis durvastly different club than that which played here last season. Mickey Murray, former Flyer goalie, is in the net for Kansas City and Frankie Ingram, another for mer Flyer star, is playing right wing. Among the new men are Ivan Nicholson, Don Roemer, Babe

Agamenoni, Fred Hergert, Tiny Teasdale and Leo Lespi, former of Minneapolis.

Former Eagle Is Star.

Nick Wasnie, who played a few games with the Eagles when St.

Louis was in the major league, is one of the leading scorers with the

Greyhounds.

In a recent exhibition game at Kansas City, the Hounds scored five goals but lost to the New York

Rangers, 7 to 5.

Bobby Burns, star wing of the Flyers, who has missed the last two games because of broken ribs, will be unable to play again tonight.

Sunday the St. Paul club will be here for the Flyers' fourth game

Pacific Umpire.
Sam Crawford, former star out-fielder with the Detroit Tigers, has

BROWNS OBTAIN MELILLO; LINKE **COMES IN DEAL** FOR HOGSETT

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2.-The S Louis Browns today followed up their trade of Pitcher Elon Hogsett to Washington for Pitcher Ed Linke with the announcement that Oscar Mellilo, veteran infielder, had been obtained from the Boston Red

Donald L. Barnes, president of the Browns, would not disclose the terms under which he obtained Melillo's services but he said the little Italian would act as coach and utility infielder. It is assumed

leagues with the Browns in 1926 when he was purchased from Milwaukee. He remained with the St. Louis club until 1935 when he was traded to the Red Sox for Julius Solters, with cash thrown in by Boston. He did not play regularly

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA SCOUTS ALABAMA FOR **NEXT YEAR'S CONTEST**

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Univer sity of Southern California spent hundreds of dollars scouting Ala-bama's last two football games. The teams play next fall.

U. S. C. could have saved the money. It's only 10 miles to Pasadena, where Alabama meets California in the Rose Bowl, Jan. 1.

AMERICAN PRO LEAGUE CHAMPIONS WOULD PLAY

WINNERS IN NATIONAL LOS ANGELES, Dec. 2.—Official of the Los Angeles Bulldogs, professional football team, will attend

fessional football team, will attend the National Pro League meeting in Chicago next week, hopeful of smoothing out "trouble" between the team and the league. President Leon V. McCardle and Secretary Harry Myers said they would like to bring the National League champion here to meet the Bulldogs, undefeated American League title holder.

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National League officials were re orted opposed to the annual post season trek to the coast on the ground the Bulldogs "stole" three players from their reserve list—Al Nichelini, a back, and Harry Field and Bernie Hughes, linemen.

PROVIDENCE DEFEATS SYRACUSE SIX, 3-1

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Dec. 2.—The Providence Reds completely bottled up the Syracuse Stars' famed of-fense last night, showed a scoring power of their own and defeated the Stars, 3-1, in an International-

American Hockey League battle.

The Reds got away to a twogoal start in the first period and
tallied another in the second while outskating the Stars meanwhile with an exhibition of brilliant de

fense work.

The Stars' only goal was a lucky shove off the stick of Eddie Con-

ELLEVILLE ELEVEN **ELECTS CO-CAPTAINS**

Halfback Virgil Wagner and Cen ter Bob Gervig were elected co-captains of the 1938 Belleville High hool football team at last night's annual athletic banquet. They suc-ceed End Roger Merker and Guard Bob McKelvey.

Leo Johnson, assistant footbal coach and head track coach at the University of Illinois was the principal speaker. Miss Virginia Wilhelm was crowned football queen at a dance following the banquet.

Dodgers Sell Cantwell
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2.—
Brooklyn today sold Pitcher Ben
Cantwell to Montreal of the International League. Cantwell, a National League veteran, was pur-chased by the Giants last summer from the Boston Bees and later turned over to Jersey City and

Lee Gains Decision.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Glen Lee,
Edison (Neb.) middleweight, who ern debut last night with a hard-fought 10-round victory over Wal-ter Woods of New York. Lee weighed 154 and Woods 160.

Muellerleile on National College Basketball Board

C HAIRMAN EMIL S. LISTON of the National Inter-collegiate Basketball Tournament has announced the ap-pointment of C. E. Muellerleile St. Louis University athletic di-rector, to the Missouri commit-tee for the annual champion-Kansas City. Chairman of the committee for this district is Pat Mason, well known coach of Rockhurst College, Kansas City. The principal objective of each committeeman is to see that the participates in the tourney against leading quintets from throughout the United States.

P spinach is good for athletes, our Brownies will be looking up, next spring. President Don Barnes has just laid in a supply and this particular brand is just the kind needed to revive the team. If anything can be found to put a little fron into the Browns' defense it will be contributed by Oscar "Spinach" Melillo.

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by will know how the gap should be plugged. Naturally, his advice and coaching will help the team's defense. And so "Spinach" is just what the doctor ordered for the

F the worst comes, this little tyke can get out there and do better around second than any man on the roster today, old as he is. Oscar is 35 but still is a

Most assists, season—Melillo second to Frisch with 572 to Frisch's 641 (Frisch played in 152 games to Melillo's 148), 1930. Most consecutive chances handled successfully—Melillo, 271, in 1933.

Longest period without making an error-Melillo, 1933, April 20

to July 9.

Highest fielding percentage major leagues—Melillo, .991, made in 1933.

300, that was in 1931.

Strange to say that was the year in which Owner Ball offered

To his infinite surprise pleasure, Melillo that year hit .306. His all-time major league batting average was only .260.

disposition almost as peppery and inspiring as that of our old col-

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Knew His Keystone.

Frisch for the most chances handled, Frisch getting the honor in 1927 with 1037 because Oscar participated in only 107 games. His average per game was as good as on better than Frisch's. Melillo's name figures strongly in the records today as follows:

Most double plays in one game -Melillo, 5, in 1933.

The old boy really did his stuff, during his day. And that was after he had been given up as a \$60,000 loss, one year after Phil Ball had purchased him from Milwaukee. A kidney attack purhim in the hospital for months, but he recovered and lived to he. but he recovered and lived to be come one of the all-time defensive stars of the game.

But for his weak hitting Melil-lo would rank with the greatest second basemen. Only once in his career did Oscar hit better than

Oscar a bonus of considerable proportions if he could hit .300. batted .256, so Ball was reasonably certain that he would not have to kick in with an extra

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The Australian bid may be one of those "mind offers" such as was made Barney Ross some months ago. Barney was guaranteed \$40,000 for a fight with the Australian welterweight champion. But the fight did not take place. Ross did not leave the United States.

The reason? Art Winch insisted that the \$40,000 be deposited in an Australian bank to Ross.

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T HE middle-weight fight divi-sion is looking up, although in terms of cash at the box office even the 160-pound champions don't draw too well. Freddie Steele can hardly drag out a \$30,-000 house, even with the best of

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MILWAUKEE, Dec. 2. — "If there were a price tag on Joi Medwick of the St. Louis Cardinals it would read \$1,000,000 plus."

That's the value Branch Rickey, Cardinal chieftain, put on the heavy-hitting outfield star today, And to lay low the stubborn rumor that Medwick would be sold during the current baseball meetings, Rickey explained that "only if we were liquidating the entire organization would Medwick be disposed of."

I would read \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,000 and \$1,000 and \$1,000,000 and \$1,000,0 Between dashes to telephones and hurried looks at blackboards containing player rosters of the Cardinal farm chain, Rickey paused long enough in his hotel suite to talk about his two best-known pleces of diamond "lvory"—Medwick and the "forgotten man," Dizzy Dean.

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"What's the sense, anyway, in selling a great ball player like Medwick, say for \$500,000, and then have to give the Government half.' You'd just have \$250,000 left to start trying to replace Medwick—and it couldn't be done."

What's going to become of "good 'Ol Diz"? Well, for one thing, Rickey is going to keep the eccentric hurler who was the biggest topic of conversation at the 1926 meetings and who apparently is

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III ITH great respect to Jersey

The season on wild turkey opened Wednesday. When last seen he was high tailing it for the tall

"Eskimo Football Teams to Play Ice Bowl."

To the Ice Bowl we will go;
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My fair lady!

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AMATEUR HOCKEY STARTS TOMORROW

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Games will be played every Friday afternoon until the close of the season.

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They're "Most Valuable," Say Their Mates



These boys, members of High School League football teams, were named the most valuable players of their squads by the votes of their teammates. Left to right, Clarence Turley, McKinley; Bob White, Roosevelt; Fred Trumpold, Beaumont; Herman Ellenberger, Cleveland; Ed Linehan, Central and John Stites, Soldan.

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ceive approximately \$90,000 each. The schools pay their own traveling expenses. Figuring the Tide's outlay at \$20,000, the Southerners should profit about \$70,000. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 2.-Du-The Bears are reporting for conditioning drills daily but will not begin real practice until Dec. 17, after final examinations. Coach to salvage a football season. Their foe will be their Orange

Bowl rival of a year ago, Mississippi State.

team since 1926 turned thoughts to the practice field again today, as followers of the Crimson Tide made plans to see the New Year's classic

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Jones, Southern California's coach, at the Trojan-Notre Dame game

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a thumping from Marquette.

Lost Four Day Games.

At this point Duquesne had won four night games played in their own balliwick and lost four day

games in enemy lairs.

Thanksgiving day they beat Detroit here, 14 to 7, to win their first contest in daylight. Saturday, they The regular squad of approximately 35 will make the trip to Pasadena, Thomas said, with the club leaving here Dec. 21, working out at San Antonio, Tex., Dec. 22, and at Tucson, Ariz., Dec. 23. The Tide would arrive in Pasadena, under this tentative schedule, the morning of Dec. 24.

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BOYS DEFEAT GIRLS AT FIELD HOCKEY

By the Associated Press. STORRS, Conn., Dec. 2.—The boys won but the girls claimed the

It was a field hockey match be-tween Connecticut State College's football team and the girls' varsity hockey squad yesterday. The boys

NEW MEXICO

von, 6—1. Before the game, Bob Grosch football captain, received a kiss from Marjorie Foote, acting captain of the girls. At half-time he got another from Captain Isabelle Kelly. football dish—cooked up by mem-bers of the University of New Mex-

"With inspiration like that," queried Miss Kelly, "how could the

I. M. C. A. INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE. Monantos 36, Laclede Christy 26. Wohls 17, Stix, Baer & Faller 14. Poukes 30, Pevelys 19. Wagners 26, International Shoe 24. California Places Five Men on Coast All-Stars

the Associated Press.
SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 2.—California's powerful Bears, Pacific st Conference champions and Western representatives for the New Year's day Rose Bowl game, placed five men on the Associated thirteenth annual all-Pacific football team, released today.

Three Linemen Honored By High School Players In Naming 'Most Valuables' PASS CATCHING

Three linemen and three backfield stars were named the "most valuable" players for their squads by vote of their teammates in the Public High School Football League. Those named were: rolling into the deep South today Beaumont—Fred Trumpold, tackle; Central—Ed Linehan, backfield; Cleveland-Herman Ellenberger, center, who was also elected captain; McKinley-Clarence Turley, end; Roosevelt-Bob White, fullback; and Soldan-John Stites, guard.

Fordham, has already traveled thousands of miles and has yet to win a game away from home.

"Two things got us down," explained Coach John P. (Little Clipper) Smith grimly. "Travel and ingunts. Good pass receiver. His coach, Otto Rost, says: "Without a doubt the best end in the district." Weighs 180 pounds. Is 5 feet 11 inches tall.

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On Mayor's Show

Ed Pistorius and Otto (Whitey)

Brexler qualified to meet for the

wrestling championship of the St.

Louis Firemen tomorrow night on

Mayor Bernard Dickmann's Christ-

mas Benefit show at the Auditor-

Pistorius defeated Mat Matisek, while Brexler threw Tom Godfrey

in yesterday's semifinals.

Three boxing and three professional wrestling bouts also will be

UP 'CHILI BOWL' GAME

ico football team. They want to play the New Mexico Aggles in a

post-season game, the proceeds to buy toys for a hospital for crippled

The Aggie Board of Regents has

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PECAN GROWERS AWARD

By the Associated Press.
PAULS VALLEY, Ok., Dec. 2.-

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

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"Why, at one time I had 15 men hurt. I never saw so many trick knees. And everyone of them came in practice. In fact, last month we hardly had enough men to hold a practice. We just couldn't stand the strain.

"Then in November we traveled 4500 miles, and that was the end of our rope."

Duquesne's misfortunes reached the is John Stites, guard of Soldan, who also played fullback on defense. He is a junior, is 5 feet 6 inches tall and weighs 160 pounds. He is also the youngest of the six, being 17 years of age. All the others in november we traveled 4500 miles, and that was the end of our rope."

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.448 on 70 completions in 156 at-

empts. Slingin' Sam's 'team-mate, Cliff Salingin Sain's team-mate, Chir Battles, is far out in front of the ground gainers with 709 yards. Manders leads the field goal kick-ers with eight.

SPRINGFIELD SIX AND CLEVELAND TIE, 1-1

rector at the University of four periods of a 1 to 1 overting Notre Dame, announced the Irish football schedule for next

York; Nov. 5, Navy at Balti-more; 12, Minnesota; 19, North-western at Evanston; Dec. 3, jor penalties for their tangle. Four players participated in the last melee.

Cleveland carried the fight all the way, scoring in the first half minute on a counter rush with Lorne Duguid spearing the goal. Springfield tied it five minutes later on Filmore's goal.

Springfield goalié Benny Grant had 44 stops to 32 for Moe Roberts of the Barons.

Balkline Game

WRESTLING RESULTS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. - Willie TRENTON, N. J.—Ernie Dusck (226), Omaha, threw Jack Kennedy (217), Texas. Hoppe of New York and Jake 3 Schaefer of Chicago each won a block yesterday to remain deadblock yesterday to remain deadlocked after the sixth session of
their 12-block exhibition of the new
71.2 balkline billiards game here.
Each has won three blocks.

Schaefer won the afternoon block

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FIREPLACE FIXTURES LARGEST SELECTION IN CITY "FORSHAW" OF ST. LOUIS

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Two New Teams

LMER LAYDEN, head foot-ball coach and

year. Kansas replaced Drake and Georgia Tech supplanted

Pittsburgh.
The schedule: Oct. 1, Kansas

8, Georgia Tech; 15, Illinois; 22, Carnegie Tech; 29, Army at New

Southern California at Los An-

Hoppe in New

Schaefer Leads

ball coach and atheltic di-

On Notre Dame's

1938 Schedule



HUTSON BREAKS OWN RECORD FOR

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2. — Don Hutson, crack end of the Green Bay

4500 miles, and that was the end of our rope."

Duquesne's misfortumes reached major proportions when Carnegie Tech, which also smashed Notre Dame's bubble, administered a thrashing the first Saturday in November. Five days later the crippled squad had jumped away down to Lubbock, Tex., to lose to Texas Tech, and in just another nine days was out in Milwaukee, Wis., taking a thumping from Marquette.

The two touchdowns made by his team this season on a pass play his team this season on a pass

CLEVELAND, Dec. 2.—Spring-field and Cleveland tussled through tie in an International-American League hockey game here last night

League hockey game here last night before 6000 spectators.

The game was rough throughout with fist fights in the second and last periods. Les Cunningham, Cleveland center, and Bert McInenley, Springfield defense, drew major penalties for their tangle, Four players, participated in the less

PAULS VALLEY, Ok., Dec. 2.—
Carl Hubbell, who grows pecans in his Meeker (Ok.) grove while not winning ball games as the New York Giants' star southpaw, will present an award to the exhibitor showing the best seedling pecans at the Oklahoma Pecan Growers' Association show.



T. C. U. PLACES **ALL-SOUTHWEST**

rugged Texas Christian team that shot its way out of one of the nation's toughest schedules. Walthook

rugged Texas Christian team that shot its way out of one of the nation's toughest schedules—Halfback David O'Brien, Center Ri Aldrich and Tackie I. B. Hale.

Ironically, Rice Institute, better than an even choice to win its second conference title in four years in the finale against Southern Methodist here, Saturday, failed to place one of its flock.

Down on the second string at halfback landed Ernie Lain, 218-pound sophomore, who quit a sick bed after the Owls stumbled through three scoreless games, and hustled Rice to the top. In the honorable mention list was Olie Cordill, Lain's sophomore halfback partner and one of the league's greatest allround players.

Three old faces from the 1936 team bobbed up for the final time—End James Benton of Arkansas; Guard Joe Rout, Texas A and M's burly All-America star, and Full-back Hugh Wolfe of Texas.

End—James Benton, Arkansas, End—James Benton, Arkansas, End—James Benton, Arkansas, End—Samuel Bord, Baydor.

FIRST TEAM.

End—James Benton, Arkansaa,
End—Samuel Boyd, Baylor.
Tackle—I. B. Hale, T. C. U.
Tackle—I. Sarrayue, S. M. V.
Guard—Joseph Routt, Texas A. & M.
Guard—Virgil Jones, Texas A. & M.
Center—Ki Aldrich, T. C. U.
Quarterback—William Patterson, Baylor.

Hutchison Wins Augusta Senior Golf Tournament

By the Associated Press.

AUGUSTA, Ga., Dec. 2. — Jock
Hutchison, 54-year-old former British Open champion from Chicago,
turned in a par 72 on the last leg
of the Senior Professional and Amateur tournament at the Augusta National golf course today to win the event by eight strokes from George Gordon of Rumford, R. I. Hutchison's total for the three rounds was 223. Prize money to-taling \$2000 will be split among the

BEARS TIE SEA GULLS IN EASTERN HOCKEY

HERSHEY, Pa., Dec. 2.—The Hershey Bears came from behind last night to tie the Atlantic City Sea Gulls, 2 to 2, in an Eastern

Turners Surprise Lamberts. The Wooster Lamberts were sur

prised by the Turners in last night's natches in the Major City Bo League, the Turners taking the odd game. The leading Roberts swept their match with the Brunswicks, while the Rogers defeated the Camels, the Falstaffs trimmed the cannes won from the Briemeyers

English Soccer Cup Scores. LONDON, Dec. 2.—In English football cup replayed first-round games today Newport County de-feated Kidder-Minster 4-1 and Crys-tal Palace took a 4-0 decision from

In consequence of a fixed policy of the other clubs which is opposed to the Browns having any outstanding ballplayer there is a brisk demand for Harlond Cliff. Some of the big hearted proprietors would go so far as to part with a cord of deadwood to get



The pro football magnates may not go in for "big names" but if they fail to give Alexander Woj-clechowicz a tumble they'll be ov-

Wojcie made the A. P.'s Eastern
All-Star standing up and if he
doesn't crash the All-America it
will be because they couldn't spell
O'er the North Pole make it go
My fair lady!

Two Tank Marks Are Broken in

team defeated St. Edwards, 38 to 26, in a return game played at St.

St. James Girls Win.

Water Carnival
Two tank records were broken in the first night of the armual Washington University water carnival held last night in Wilson Pool. The meet will close tonight.

Bill Klessling, senior, broke the 50-yard backstroke record of 31.4 seconds established in 1932 by Dan Zehr when he swam the distance in 30.5 seconds. Zehr was a member of the Olympic team in the year that he set the mark. He swam for the Fort Wayne Y. M. C. A. at the time and now he is on the Northwestern University team.

The other mark to be broken was the 440-yard backstroke event.



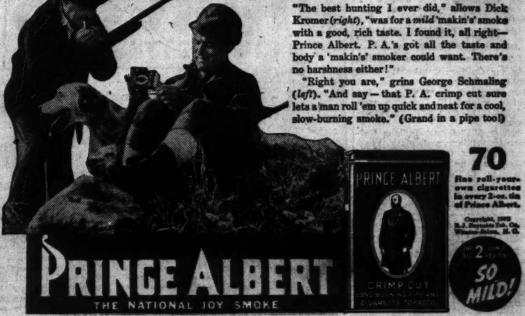
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RACING ENTRIES, SELECTIONS---OTHER SPORT

FARM SYSTEM

ty the Associated Press.
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2.—The
Detroit Tigers, second place finsher in the American League for

Cy Perkins, coach since Mickey
Cochrane became Detroit manager,
Decomes a scout under this arreangement and Cochrane will replace him as first place coach and
real all the plays. Heretofore Coach
Del Baker, who will remain at the
third base coaching box, called the

This move was another indication hat Cochrane is completely brough as a catcher. For some ime Cochrane has been manager, ice-president, Detroit office co-orinator of scouting activities and, ntill his severe injury last spring, to 1 catcher for the club. His catth made it necessary to lighten is load.

out. Besides Perkins he will have mest Lorbeer, Eddie Goosetree, illy Doyle, A. J. Egan, Steve Rourke, Zinn Beck, Marty Krug, sstin Fitzgerald and Pat Flaherty.

Woltz, Drake,

Special to the Fost-Dispatch.

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 2.—Eldon Woltz, senior Drake halfback who rarely was listed in the starting lineup, won the Missouri Valley conference individual scoring championship with a total of 30 points, final tabulation revealed today.

Woltz in the Bulldogs' five conference games averaged a touchdown a contest to nose out another Drake halfback, Bob Underwood, who was second with 26 points.

George Farmer, Tulsa's crack sophomore blocking halfback, did enough ball carrying to capture third place with 22 points, despite the fact that the championship Golden Hurricane played only three an Hurricane played only three

contests.

ty-eight football players from ight valley teams broke into conference scoring column in 5 games played.

FINAL VALLEY STANDING.

NAVY BILL INGRAM PICKS CALIFORNIA U.

The Rose Bowl game is in the g for California, take it from illiam (Navy Bill) Ingram of in Francisco, here visiting his ther, William T. Ingram, who lebrated his 80th birthday yester-

MUNICIPAL A. A. TO OLD BANQUET TONIGHT

Racing Results and Entries

At Fair Grounds.

*Zingalt 104 Flying Ders 1.

Bardware 107
Second Race—\$700, claiming, three-yea olds and up, six furlongs:

*Little Marcells 99 Genesis 1.

*Blessed Event 102 *Browheaten 1.

Thry Comet 113 *Blily ft. 1.

Yetive 108 *Upholder 1.

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Julia Grant 111 *Joe Jay 1.

*Frank Ormont 102 General Puisski 1.

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Third Race—\$700, claiming, three-yea olds and up, six furlongs:

Mynah 104 *Miss Lizzle 1.

*Coming Back 104 *Masel Miller 1.

*Liberty Oak 102 *Leros 1.

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*Factif 109 *Sailorman 1.

Sock Dologer 110 *Romola 1.

*Golden Fate 106 Gumption 1.

*Captain Logan 107 Fortuity 1.

Fourth Race—\$700, claiming, two-yea olds, mile and 70 yards:

*Powers Gout.**

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 2.—The Detroit Tigers, second place finisher in the American League for two seasons, are sick of trying to build up without a farm system and are taking out insurance in the form of a high-powered scouting system that will put 10 full-time form of a high-powered scouting system that will put 10 full-time form of a high-powered scouting system that will put 10 full-time form of a high-powered scouting system that will put 10 full-time form of a high-powered scouting system that will put 10 full-time form that will put 10 full-time form the field.

Walter O. Briggs, owner of the Detroit baseball club since the death of Frank Navin, said in announcing the new set-up that the Tigers hoped to compets more successfully with the farm systems of the New York Yankees and the St. Louis Cardinals in spotting and cornering promising youngsters.

Cy Perkins, coach since Mickey Cochrane became Detroit manager, becomes a genut under this.

At Fair Grounds. Weather clear; track fast.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs;

Brain Trust (Morgan) 6.20 3.20 3.60

Pranderburg (Marrero) — 3.20 2.60

Pranderburg (Marrero) — 4.00

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Time, 1:13. Little Mike, Overshoes, oppinalong and Takus also ran.

d-Ran dead heat for show.

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furongs:

Sock Dologer 110 Aumors

*Golden Fate 106 Gumption 101
Captain Logan 107 Fortuity 101.
Fourth Race—\$700, claiming, two-yearolds, mile and 70 yards:

*Powers Gouraud
103 *Pebble M. 97
Jim Cornell 108 *Prince Alex 106
*Mr. Schott 103 *War Jest 97
*Rolls Nice 114 *Queen Regnant 108
Little Tramp 108 Vintage 105
*Neil Jay 100 *Turf Bing 100
*Memory Chair 103 Trooperette 111
*Prannest 100
*Mince 104 *Warka 108
*Gold Kin 100
*Pifft Race—\$700, claiming, three-yearolds and up. mile and a suxteenth:

*Marle Jean 106 *Oxford Lad 102
*Rhalot 114 *Kapena 104
*Fairest Flag 114
*Fairest Flag 107
*Sonny San 106
*Sixth Race—\$300, allowances, the Audubon, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs:
Royal Broom 104 Virginia J. 104
*Arle Race—\$700, claiming, three-yearold Mower 112 Whipowill 107
*Bond Caim 107 Lucky Ducky 107
*Pone Mince 108
*Mins Saxon 109 Eastport 107
*Panic Relief 112 20dd Blue 107
*Paracolds and up, mile and 107
*Lady Bewithus 104 Upside Down 107
*Panic Relief 112 20dd Blue 107
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*Mars C. C. Winters entry,
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Favorite Child, Sun Image, Black Sod also ran.

FOURTH RACE — Charming Sir won; Annelhelation second; photo for show.

1.—Between Bells. 2.—War Jest, Tempermental, Sweeping Blaze, Miss Lampley, Sweet Bert, Facula.

3.—Queen Irene, Surprise Box, Pay Check, Miss Balko, Margaret Nadi. 4.—Penmar, Ruckie. Fifth race declared off. 6.—Rensaway Terget. 7.—Toncon, Fluke, Morgil, Iriaheen, Jolly Faye, Saxopal. Eighth sub race runs as fifth race, scratch.—Palm sland, Rip Van Winkle, Mynah, Cromarty, Bay Boy, Busy Daughter, Magic Line.

PTRST RACE—Six furlongs:
Berenda (Sperry) —147.80 78.20 15.40
Prevaricate (Platt) — ——21.20 6.00
Playmatser (Sena) — ———2.60
Time, 1:13. Mary Carmen, Sir Anthony,
Moonface, Motor Wheel' Easy Mama, Benefit, Pickard, Justa Hymn and Genial Manners also ran.

Mehre Resigns At Georgia U.

tion to Dr. W. O. Payne, chairman of the athletic board, stated simply that he "felt forced to resign under present conditions." The resigna-tion is effective Jan. 1.

Mehre was appointed line coach in 1923 and head coach in 1927. ARKANSAS WANTS TO

PLAY FORDHAM, JAN. 1 FLAT FUNDIAM, JAN. 1
FORT SMITH, Ark., Dec. 2.—A
newspaper here said last night the
Tulsa (Ok.) Junior Chamber of
Commerce had issued a challenge
to Fordham University to meet the
University of Arkansas Rasorbacks
in a post-season football game at
Tulsa, Jan. 1.
Dr. Fred G. White, president of
the University of Arkansas Rooster

Dr. Fred G. White, president of the University of Arkansas Booster Club, was quoted as saying he was "practically assured Arkansas will accept the invitation if the game is arranged."

Dr. White, the newspaper said, reported undefeatd Villanova might be a second choice to meet the Rasorbacks if Fordham should decline.

TO MISSOURI SQUAD COLUMBIA, Mo., Dec. 2.—A severe blow to University of Missouri basketball hopes was struck today with the announcement by Coach George Edwards that Eugene Bredehoeft, letterman guard from Kanson. A leg injury suffered three weeks ago in practice has failed to respond to treatment.

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AMBERS TO

of being dethroned, and only three

six months of 1938.

That, at least, is the way Al Welli, matchmaker for Promoter Mike Jacobs, today viewed the fistic outlook for the coming year.

Henry Armstrong, Barney Ross and John Henry Lewis, bosses, respectively of the feather, welter and light-heavyweight divisions, are the champions tabbed to retain their

crowns.

Lou Ambers, the lightweight king, is the champion billed to be dethroned. (Well managed Ambers before becoming Jacobs' matchmaker.) And Joe Louis, heavyweight; Freddy Steele, middleweight, and Harry Jeffra b,antamweight, are the three champions in grave danger of being ousted, as Welli views the fight picture.

Who will be the new champions? Well, Well' thinks Armstrong is a good bet to add the lightweight

Louis again; ditto for Freddy Apos-toli or Al Hostak to trim Steele,

and Sixto Escobar a fair wager to regain his bantam crown from Jeffra.

"Of course, I may be all wrong in myguessing," said Weill. "The boys may fool me as they often have before. But that's the setup

Busy Umpire.

Oilie Anderson is umpire-in-chief in three leagues, the Western, Three-L and Western Association, and in the winter conducts an umpired spheel.

At Tanforan. First race, purse \$700, maiden ear-olds, six furlongs. First race, purse \$700, maiden
year-olds, six furiongs.
Crystal Chief 115 El Grandee
Penates 112 Elsy Lanty
Havana 112 Aytee
Sharp Miss 112 Bon Fly
Dona Lue 112 Armineigel
Second race, purse \$700, allows
three-year-olds and up, six furiongs.
Sorrell Top 109 Baiadine
Royalty Check 112 Mollify
Jimmie Swest 109 Rolod
Fair Polly 113 Stoneybrook
Kai Shen 109 Beeches
Peschwood 109 Parmenarch
Third race, purse \$500, claiming, ty
year-olds and up, six furiongs.
Cuyamaca 112 *Double Four
Emigrante 111 *Bronynge
*Chief Pilot 112 *Beeline
Deline Bank 111 Bernie Boy
Emir
*Rickey Roo 110 Saint Pierre
Fourth race, purse \$500, claiming, ty
year-olds and up, one mile and ser
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Bhe Knows 111
aMrs. H. Horst entry.
bB. F. Christmas entry.
Sixth race, purse \$400; claiming; threeyear-olds and up; one mile and a sixteenth;
Pretty Lass 116 Sand Cloud 116
Double Finesse 115 "Opoca 104
*Huppy 110 Als Pride 115
Sighting Bar 117 Stingares 115
Sighting Bar 117 Deadeye Dick 115
Pree 117 Deadeye Dick 115
Bue Hour 113 Battling Knight
Free 118 Deade Consentra 115
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At Tanforan.

RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES

At Charles Town. 1—Razzie Dazzie, Riotus, Raincoat, 3—Addis Ababa, Gypwick, King

At Fair Grounds. Biography, Zingall, Flying Dere.
Nedrow, Forewarned, Julia Grant.
Captain Logan, War Glow, Reteff.
Prince Alex, Memory Chair, Trapnes
MARIE JEAN, Shalot, Fairest Fing.
Mower, Peksaway, Good Omen.
No. C. N. Glistenbur, Efetzabe. BIG TEN FOLLOWERS

Bob Zuppke's silver jubilee dinner. guard, set the pace. The Gridleys Coach Bernie Bierman will speak to were in front, 21 to 16, at the half Minnesota alumni and Bo McMillin and Kansas City climbed no nearer of Indiana, will meet Hoosier grads than that five-point margin any tomorrow night. Northwestern will time thereafter. hold its annual football banquet Ratzlaff, a forw Saturday night, and Harry Stuhl-dreher will address the Wisconsin Club of Chicago.

College stars, led the Wichita scor-ers with eight points each.

JOHNSON WINS

by the Associated Press.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 2.—The first dead heat of the Fairgrounds meeting, a draw between Real Jam and Taximan for third place, marked the opening race here to-day. The contest was won by the Jerry McCarthy Stable's Brain Trust. Brain Trust paid \$6.20 for

Novelette, heavily-played favorite, delivered in the second race at five and a half furlongs, winning by more than a length over Pedant, with Wild Phara third. Willie Les Johnson had the winner off well, went to the front nearing the stretch and drew out in the last furlong. Novelette paid \$3.20 for \$2.

NOTRE DAME WALLOPS **COLUMBIA COLLEGE, 49-18**

SOUTH END, Ind., Dec. 2 -Playing without the services of its ace forward, Johnny Moir, Notre Dame opened its 1937-38 basketball season with a 49-18 victory over Columbia College of Dubuque, Ia., here last night. It was the four-teenth consecutive victory for the Irish in two seasons.

The Irish built up a 26-8 lead at the half and continued to add

the half and continued to add points as Coach George Keogan substituted in wholesale style. The visitors made only six field goals, four of them coming in the first

WICHITA FIVE BEATS KANSAS CITY TEAM

Wichita Gridleys led all the way as they defeated the Evans quintet of Kansas City, 39 to 31, here last

TURN TO BANQUETS It was the second victory this season for Wichita's Missouri Valley CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Chicago will A. A. U. entry over the Kansas City get a big play from the e ting and talking division of the Big Ten this week.

Tonight, around 1000 Illinois alumni and fans will attend Coach Smith, a forward, and Rankin, a

Ratzlaff, a forward, and Rankin.



Which Shall It Be..

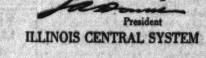
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portation, it is necessary to increase freight rates roundly 15 per cent. When the rates are thus increased, they will still average about 15 per cent less than they were immediately following war-time federal control. There is only one alternative to increasing

the rates. That is to reduce payrolls and purchases, which constitute the expenditures of the railroads. Nobody wants to see that happen and un-

employment increased. Railroads should relieve instead of add to unemployment in their own ranks and-through purchases-in other lines of business.

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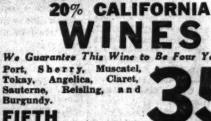
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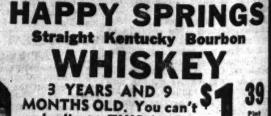
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ACCUSED OF SHARING A BRIBE OF \$1

His Complicity Alleged B. D. Sigler, One of To Former Federal Ope tives Penalized. Six men, including two for

ederal Alcohol Tax Unit age Wham at East St. Louis yester a large still in Clinton County. In a request for leniency, B L Sigler, one of the agents tenced, implicated a third mem nholt, who formerly won ith Sigler at East St. Louis has been stationed at Chicago, cently. Shinholt, who was in courtroom to testify as a Government witness if the case went rial immediately resigned at request of his superior in the Caso office, who had accompan him to East St. Louis.

him to East St. Louis.

Sigler admitted to Judge Wh
that he had accepted \$100 as p
ment for failing to report the s
and said he had given half
money to Shinholt.

United States Attorney Arth

Roe announced at the time would present this allegation to Federal grand jury, but said to d on the stand taken by the cohol Tax Unit at Chicago. Sh holt's name had not previously b ned in the case. Sigler was sentenced to

the in the reformatory an months in the resonanced were lined \$500. Others sentenced were Lester Bundy, Chicago, also former alcohol tax unit sgent East St. Louis, two years and \$5 Joseph Netemeyer, former prent and still a director of cople's Bank at Albers, Ill., car and a day and \$1000. prison sentence was stayed and was placed on probation. John Albert Buckhannon, Colli orval Mumper, Collinsville, one bard \$500.

John Burcham, Collinsville,

Andrew Young of Belleville pleaded guilty but sentence was ferred pending investigation by probation office. Three other named in the indictment remain

ction in the East St. Lo force, admitted he had supply \$100 of the capital. Netemeyer so he had accepted a \$75 payment return for allowing the lease continue after he discovered the still. Burcham and Mumper admited that they worked at the stand Buckhannon that he haultered that the standard th

and Buckhannon that he haul supplies for it.

Told of Sharing Bribe.
Alcohol produced at the still, R said to a reporter, was the sar hich was involved recently in continuous and the said to a reporter, was the sar hich was involved recently in continuous and the said to a reporter, was the said hich was involved recently in case of George L. Diehl, form Last St. Louis city detective. Charges of conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws by accepting money from a convicted St. Louis contents and the said such annon with the witness who testified again tness who testified again under the name of John B

Bundy also played a part in t vestigation which resulted in t large against Diehl, Roe disclose was paid \$100 for assisting Fe al agents in the case. Those remaining to be tried, aft

verance was granted them wh case was called yesterday, a nels and John Hassard, brot and Lawrence Ardison, all St. Louis.

ndictment. Of these, She nk Duepman of Clinto has died, and the charg

on after he was sentence ning his wife and seven of out Judge Wham refused Natamayer the hank

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CHICAGO PROVISIONS

ENGINEERING CONSTRUCTION

municipal— — 21,347.000 29,486,000 Total — — 41,680,000 74,328,000

FRUIT MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec.—The following report on prices paid

VEGETABLE MARKET

ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec.
The following report on prices paid
are today to dealers by purchasers of
und lots of vegstables was made by the

** Louis Daily Market Reporter*;
POTATOES—100-1b sacks Maho russet
burbanks, No. 1, 31.40 @1.45; (15-lb sacks
25.6/26c each); commercial and No. 2,
31.25; Colorado McClures \$1.40@1.60;
egg size \$2.0/2.10; brown beauty, egg size,
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Minnesots, and North Dakota cobblers, No. 1, \$1.20.0 1.30; Ohio \$1.25; seed cobblers
\$1.40; certified \$1.50; Maine seed cobblers \$1.75.0 1.35.

\$1.40; certified \$1.50; mains personal biers \$1.75 (1.85).

Track carlots—Idaho russets \$1.35; No. 2, \$1.13; Nebraska triumpha \$1.15; North Dakota cobbiers \$1.15; Colorado russet No.

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D. Shinholt, on Hand to Testify, Resigns When One of 6 Sentenced to Prison Makes Charge.

ACCUSED OF SHARING A BRIBE OF \$100

His Complicity Alleged by B. D. Sigler, One of Two Former Federal Operatives Penalized.

Six men, including two forme Federal Alcohol Tax Unit agents. were sentenced to the Federal rematory at El Reno, Ok., by United States District Judge Fred L. Wham at East St. Louis yesterday on their pleas of guilty to charges of conspiracy in the operation of Commerce Secretary Gives a large still in Clinton County. In a request for leniency, Bruce

L Sigler, one of the agents senced, implicated a third membe of the alcohol tax unit, Paul D. sinholt, who formerly worked with Sigler at East St. Louis and has been stationed at Chicago, reom to testify as a Governest of his superior in the Chi-office, who had accompanied to East St. Louis.

Sigler admitted to Judge Wham he had accepted \$100 as payment for failing to report the still, and said he had given half the

money to Shinholt.
United States Attorney Arthur announced at the time he and grand jury, but said to a t-Dispatch reporter today that further investigation would ded on the stand taken by the Alol Tax Unit at Chicago. Shinholt's name had not previously been

telegram which said in part:
"I am looking forward to meet Sentences Imposed. gier was sentenced to 18 ing with all of you at the earliest the in the reformatory and practicable date so we may have Sigler was sentenced to the opportunity of talking over the problems that affect us so vitally fined \$500. Others sentenced were: Lester Bundy, Chicago, also a former alcohol tax unit agent at East St. Louis, two years and \$500. I am confident that appropriate ac-tion can lead to increased employ-ment and more effective purchas-ing power in the hands of great masses of people still without ade-quate income." Joseph Netemeyer, former president and still a director of the People's Bank at Albers, Ill., one year and a day and \$1000. The son sentence was stayed and he

lle, one year and a day and \$500. Orval Mumper, Collinsville, 18 in the percentage of corporate profnonths and \$500.

John Burcham, Collinsville, 15 1936, and there is evidence to show
months and \$500.

ths and \$500. pleaded guilty but sentence was de-ferred pending investigation by the probation office. Three others named in the indictment remain to

outlining the conspiracy gress on the revision of the 1936 Collect Attorney Roe told Revenue Act, as indicated by Secrethe Court that in June, 1935, Young leased one of Netemeyer's farms and in the President's message to Congress on Nov. 15."

Roper said he believed a general revision of the tax laws was needed to "simplify the determination of pacity of 350 gallons was set up, to "simplify the determination of and a total of about 5000 gallons of tax liability, to distribute the burden more equitably and to broaden agents made a raid the following December.

agents made a raid the following December.

Bundy, who had just lost his job with the alcohol tax unit because of a reduction in the East St. Louis force, admitted he had supplied \$100 of the capital. Netemeyer said he had accepted a \$75 payment in return for allowing the lease to continue after he discovered the still, Burcham and Mumper admitted that they worked at the still, and Buckhannon that he hauled supplies for it.

Told of Sharing Bribe.

Alcohol produced at the still, Roe said to a reporter, was the same which was involved recently in concetion of George L. Diehl, former last St. Louis city detective, on

tion of George L Diehl, former Last St. Louis city detective, on charges of conspiracy to violate the internal revenue laws by accepting money from a convicted St. Louis bootlegger to permit the bootlegger to operate unmolested in East St. Louis Read Research

a Roe said Buckhannon was the witness who testified against.
Dishl under the name of John Bu-

Dish under the name of John Buchanan.

Bundy also played a part in the investigation which resulted in the integral against Dishl, Roe disclosed.

Was paid \$100 for assisting Feduli agents in the case.

Those remaining to be tried, after asserance was granted them when its case was called yesterday, are limits and Lawrence Ardison, all of list St. Louis.

Dish under the name of John Buchanan moters Furnish Own Staffs.

The St. Louis Flyers Hockey Club has been declared unfair to organized labor by Theatrical Employee Union, Local No. 2, an organization of ushers. Handbillis carrying the announcement were distributed outside the Arena, 5700 Oakland avenue, during a game last Sunday night.

Emery Jones, manager of the Arena, said he was approached by John P. Nick, international vice-

Arena, said he was approached by John P. Nick, international vice-wither, 14 men were named indictment. Of these, Shermank Duepman of Clinton Y has died, and the charges dismissed yesterday against others—Dan Hassard, brother and and John; Frank Hastheir father, and John Ogoan undertaker, all of East low, with mention made in the undertaker, all of East low, with mention made in the undertaker, all of East low, with mention made in the undertaker, all of East low, with mention made in the undertaker, all of East low, with mention made in the undertaker, all of East low, with mention made in the undertaker, all of East low, with mention made in the undertaker, all of East low, with mention made in the undertaker, all of East low, with mention made in the undertaker, all of East low, with mention made in the undertaker. dismissed yesterday against others—Dan Hassard, brother rands and John; Frank Hastheir father, and John Ogotan undertaker, all of East couls

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or of The Arena Explains Pro-moters Furnish Own Staffs.



Body to Consider Taking Handling of Supplies Out of Sheriff's Hands.

Members of the St. Louis County Court said today they would inquire into the legality of feeding of county prisoners under direct supervision of the court, rather than by the Sheriff, following submission of the court, rather than by the Sheriff, following submission of a report yesterday by the Board of County Visitors, which charged the prisoners were being inadequately fed. The Sheriff receives 40 cents a day as food allowance from the county for each prisoner.

"It is our opinion the present allowance is adequate if the entire amount is expended on food, as intended," the report said. "We recommend the court use its present facilities — purchasing agent and

ommend the court use its present dilities — purchasing agent and only room—for the purchase of Ory M. Clark, Democrats, All three charge of driving when intoxicated. He was arrested Nov. 24 in front of 3649 Vista avenue, after police Sheriff A. J. Frank is a Repub

Statement for the Sheriff.

Chief Deputy Sheriff Arnold J.
Willmann, speaking in the absence of Sheriff Frank, said to a Post-Dispatch reporter the meals were the best possible under the allowance, pointing out that some counties pay the maximum provided by law, 75 cents a day. Willmann added that the Sheriff had to pay also for kitchen utanglis, refrigars. By the Associated Press...

CHICAGO, Dec. !—Secretary of Commerce Daniel C. Roper cited the need of a general revision of the food. The county pays for knives, spoons, cups and feeding

the entire tax structure in an address last night before the Commerce Department's Business Advisory Council.

He expressed confidence the "utiliary of the Sheriff. From this He expressed confidence the "util-He expressed confidence the "util-itles dilemma" would be solved, advocated equal responsibility be-ing is that the money from the tween labor organisations and management, stressed the importance

of reducing the national debt as ing.

The visiting board's report said well as balancing the budget, urged "immediate and constructive" treatment of the railroads' financial problems and approved the President's housing proposals.

To the business and industrial executives who are members of the council, President Roosevelt sent a telegram which said in part's resident and a can of coffee for each prisoner, the report said.

Jailer Colligan outlined the meanurable gram which said in part's college.

as follows:

Breakfast—Coffee, bread or rolls and fruit, such as apple sauce, apri-cots, peaches or prunes, with cat-meal sometimes substituted for

day and pork and beans and pota-toes on Mondays, beef stew Tuesdays, frankfurters, sauer kraut and potatoes Wednesdays, veal stew or hamburger and potatoes Thursdays; quate income."

Discussing the tax on undistributed corporate earnings, Roper said:
"Treasury records indicate that the tax did lead to a marked increase

fish, tomate sauce and potatoes Fri-days and chile or chile and spaghet-ti Saturdays.

The Sunday dinner consists of roast beef or pork sausage, corn, peas and potatoes. In addition, juvenile prisoners, women and trusties get two sandwiches each

in corporate operating expenses in the area of wages, bonuses, adver-Members of the board said they had learned that meals of far su-It is already evident that such situations are receiving the sympathetic consideration of the Treasury in its recommendations to Concrete on the receiving of the 1928

STATEMENT OUT OF PAPER ses Stopped at Providence; Reecivership Action Gave Judge Jurisdiction.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 1.—A 600-word farewell statement by Turfman Walter E. O'Hara as publisher of the Providence Star-Trib-une was ordered withheld from publication yesterday by Superior Court Judge Jeremiah E. O'Connell. The paper's presses were stopped to take the statement out of the pa-

O'Hara, who has been in a dispute with Gov. Robert E. Quinn over O'Hara's Narragansett track, went into Superior Court Tuesday and asked for appointment of a temporary receiver for his newspa-per. Judge O'Connell, before whom O'Hara appeared, named Quinlan J.
Shea of Cranston.
Judge O'Connell made it plain

Judge O'Connell made it plain yesterday the paper must steer clear of controversy while under the court's supervision. "Inasmuch as O'Hara had already got out and a receiver was running the paper, he should run it without taking sides because the receiver is responsible as an officer of the court and the court can't take sides," he said. USHERS' A.F.L. UNION DECLARES FLYERS HOCKEY CLUB UNFAIR dbills Distributed After Manag-

The paper may continue to print editorials, Judge O'Connell said, but they must be somewhat "innocu

MAIL LINE ACCUSES T W A OF UNFAIR COMPETITION

Braniff Airways, Inc., Lays Com-plaint Before Interstate Commerce Commission.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Braniff WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Braniff Alrways, Inc., of Oklahoms City, Ok., complained to the Interstate Commerce Commission today that Transcontinental & Western Air, Inc., was "unfairly" operating a competitive service between Chicago and Kansas City.

Braniff asked the L.C. C. to force T. W. A. to discontinue or restrict

Arthur McGarvin Penalized in Police Court on Carelessness and
Intoxication Charges.

Arthur McGarvin, brass molder,
6330 Ridge avenue, Wellston, was
sentenced to the Workhouse for 60
days and fined \$300 by Police Judge
James F. Nangle today on charges
of careless driving and driving
when intoxicated,
He was arrested Nov. 19 after
his automobile collided with a car Who Are Fellow Croatians, by Paul Saric.

his automobile collided with a car which had been stopped for a boule-vard sign at Grand and West Pine period of years, to invest in gold mine shares and German bonds which now have virtually no mar-ket value, was filed today in Pro-bate Court. Saric, slight and swarthy steam-

vard sign at Grand and West Pine boulevards. Mrs. Martin Strahl, 4036 Oregon avenue, a passenger in the machine, was slightly hurt. She testified that after the accident a man who was with McGarvin, George L. Roosman, 5538 Janet avenue, Jennings, cursed her and her husband. husband.

Roosman, who denied cursing either of the Strahls, was fined \$50 on two peace disturbance charges.

Miss Inez White, waitress, 4344 West Pine boulevard, was fined \$175 on two careless driving charges. She was arrested early on the morn-

ing of Nov. 19 after her automobile struck a parked car and then ran into a picket fence at 4301 Arco avenue. She testified the parked car had no lights. Henry Sales, Negro hauler, 4439 Aldine avenue, was fined \$150 on a charge of driving when intoxicated. He was arrested Nov. 24 in front were told by several witnesses that

Respect for It Never Lower, He
Tells Sectional Peace
Conference.
By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—David Lloyd George told a sectional peace meet-ing today the League of Nations "has been stricken with palsy; its voice is feeble, indistinct and jib-bering." He said the body which

bering." He said the body which was set up with common consent, including that of Germany, Italy and Japan, had been cast aside and that respect for it was never lower.

"Dictatorship is winning, democracy is receding and leaders of democracy are retreating," he said. The anti-Communism pact among Japan, Germany and Italy, Lloyd George said, was a "new and formidable factor."

Referring to sefforts at general Referring to efforts at general appeasement, he said "the League Referring to efforts at

was omitted from the communique ssued after the British-French talks this week. Asking what was the aim an what was the price of these talks, he said, "Not one of them knows."

SUSPECTS JOKER IN BILL TO RETIRE U. S. JUDGES

Carr Van Anda Thinks It Might Let President Appoint Without Senate's Confirmation.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 2.—Mem bers of the Senate Judiciary Committee today studied an argument that the new act for retirement of Federal judges might permit the President to make some judicial apintments without confirmation

Carr V. Van Anda, former man aging editor of the New York Times, wrote Chairman Ashurst (Dem.), Arizona, of the committee that the law providing for the retirement of judges on full pay says the President shall "be authorized to appoint a successor" when these judges retire. Van Anda asserted that the act did not specifically re-quire Senate confirmation of such appointments. He said that this, considered in the light of constitutional provisions, gave the President direct appointing power.

The letter said the appointment of D. Lawrence Groner of Virginia

An inventory of the estate of of the Legislature to provide addi-Paul Saric, who borrowed \$40,000 tional funds for relief and to ad-from fellow Croatians over a long vance the date for beginning of

boat agent and court interpreter, learned about six months ago that he had cancer of the stomach. He

he had cancer of the stomach. He requesed his attorney, George Eigel, to draft a will leaving his estate to his creditors, with minor bequests to a godchild and to the St. Joseph Croatian Catholic Church. He died Oct. 28.

Estate Valued at \$18,470.12.

Eigel said to a Post-Dispatch reporter today that Sario's obligations, represented entirely by promissory notes held by Croatians, would total approximately \$40,000. The value of the estate, including \$10,000 in life insurance, is only \$16,470.12, and the attorney declared that the market value placed on many of the stocks probably was more than they actually would bring at forced sale.

his estate, particularly his investments in gold shares, would repay his creditors "100 cents on the dollar if carefully conserved." He added that the price of gold mine

shares was rising. Eigel remarked, "Why, Paul." I hope you haven't been fool enough to put your money in gold stocks." In repeating the conservation to the reporter, Eigel said, "And he

the stocks and bonds, and that he had paid from 1 cent to 25 cents a share for the bulk of the gold shares.

The largest creditor, Eigel asserted, holds a promissory note for \$20,000. About 20 others, holding notes ranging from a few dollars to \$3000, are preparing to file claims against the estate. The attorney declined to disclose the names of creditors, remarking that most them were in a "very excited and distraught frame of mind."

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The letter said the appointments of D. Lawrence Groner of Virginia of Columbia would be affected by the act.

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Pastor and Wife Wed 50 Years.
The Rev. and Mrs. George Logan
Chapman, former St. Louisans,
celebrated their golden wedding an

Bulk of It Left to Creditors, Plea That Legislature Provide of Adequate Funds Presented to Gov. Stark.

MARCH WHEAT. unem-from ployment compensation law from Jan. 1, 1939, to next Jan. 1, was presented to Gov. Stark at Jeffer-son City today by a CIO commit-201. 53% 52 53-52% 53-5

The committee, headed Cruzen, State labor commissioner, on a CIO program for labor and

The petition for a special session been thrown out of work in St. Louis in the last two months, are in need of food, clothing and shelter, and the situation has not been met by either the ctiy or State. 'A program arging State legisla-tion to improve working conditions and relations between employer and placed on many of the stocks probably was more than they actually would bring at forced sale.

The inventory listed 1,867,000 shares of gold mine stock, having appraised values of one-eight to three-quarters of a cent a share, and a total appraised value of \$4118.25. Also listed were 120,675 shares of gold mining stock which have no market value.

Another of Sario's investments was the purchase of almost 700 German municipal bonds, which, when issued in 1922 and 1923, had a face value of several millions of marks. The bonds were listed in the inventory as worthless.

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The 55-year-old Croatian's chatters, including several pieces of cheap jewelry and the equipment for his home and office at 1618. Chestnut street, were appraised at \$166.85. A bank deposit amounted to \$685.02. Real estate at 1912 South Twelfth street, title to which has been questioned, was listed at \$1500.

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Although Eigel had been Saric's attorney for many years, he knew little of his life or financial affairs. Ilttle of his life or financial affairs. He described Saric as quiet, secretive and ready to take offense when his judgment was questioned.

One such instance, Eigel related, was when Saric requested that the will be drawn. He remarked that this estate, particularly his investments in gold shares, would repay the works.

Tree exercise of civil liberties; limiting of appointments of special deputy sheriffs and activities of private detectives, private police and guards; prohibition of payment of deputy sheriffs by private corporations; establishment of collective bargaining provisions in contracts for State purchases and works.

leaders next month. LATE RALLY PUTS COTTON FUTURES 5 TO 10 HIGHER

In repeating the conservation to the reporter, Eigel said, "And he shut up like a steel trap. He even refused to comment on the nature of his illness and his apparent premonition that he was about to die."

Eigel said that Saric had kept a reasonably accurate account of his obligations, but that there was little to indicate the period of time over which the investments were made. The records indicated Saric had invested \$25,000 to \$30,000 in This was a decine of 137,000 bales from the August figure.

This was a decline of 197,000 bass Hom the August figure.

Day's cotton range!

Open. High. Low. Last.

Dec. — 7.85 7.90 7.79 7.90

Jan — 7.85 7.96 7.83 7.96

March — 7.91 7.97 7.87 7.96-97 May — — 7.96 8.02 7.92 8.02 July — — 7.98 8.08 7.97 8.08 Oct — — 8.03 8.13 8.01 8.12-13 Spot steady; middling 8.08.

BUTTER, EGGS AND POULTRY ST. LOUIS PRODUCT MARKET, Dec. 2.—Spot eggs, butter and poultry quotations as reported by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter" represent transactions between wholesale dealers in the produce district and indicate prices paid to shippers and truckers, store-door delivery (unless otherwise specified): ST. LOUIS PRODUCE MARKET, Dec. 2—The following report on prices paid here today ot produce dealers by purchasers of round lots of fruit was made by the "St. Louis Daily Market Reporter":

APPLES—Fennsylvania fonathans, No. 1, 24, Inch. 51 0, 1.10; Michigan Jonathans, No. 1, 24, Inch. 51 0, 1.15; golden delicious, No. 1, 24, Inch. 51.15 0, 1.25; Idaho combination red delicious, extra fancy, box large, \$2.16 0, 2.25; jonathans, extra fancy, box large, \$2.16 0, 2.25; jonathans, extra fancy, \$1.50; commercial, \$1.00; fancy, \$1.50; commercial, \$5.00; fancy, \$1.50; commercial, \$5.00; fancy, \$1.50; commercial, \$5.00; fancy, \$1.50; staymen winesapa, No. 1, \$0.00; fancy, \$1.50; commercial, \$5.00; fancy, \$1.50; staymen winesapa, No. 1, \$0.00; fancy, \$1.50; commercial, \$1.50; fancy, \$1.

Profits Taken After Market Is Stimulated by Reports of Crop Damage in Argentina.

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Stimulated by eports of increasingly severe crop damage in Argentina, Chicago wheat prices rose nearly 2 cents a ushel today.

One dispatch described the Arrentine wheat crop situation as deplorable. Other sources said crop losses in South Argentina would be offset by better than expected yields in North Argentina.

'At the close, Chicago wheat futures, influenced by profit-taking, were unchanged to 1% higher, Dec.

4@94%c, May 92%@%c; corn un-May 58@564c, and oats %@%c ad-

Opening 14 9 14 off, December 92% 9 14c, May 914 9 9c, Calcago wheat fures then steaded. Corn started unchanged to 34 lower, December 52 9 52 14c, May 55 4 6 %. MAY BOYBEANS May 55 % © %.

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade: Wheat, Tuesday, 101,055,000 bu; Monday, 102,975,000; week ago, 106,135,000. Corn, Tuesday, 55,450,000 bu; Monday, 45,455,000; week ago, 47,256,000.

Wheat futures purchases yesterday totaled 39,915,000 bushels. Com 8,012,000. Open interest in wheat was 101,400,000 bushels, and in corn 44,801,000.

Wheat—Dec. 92 % 9 4c. May 91 % 6 %c.
July 86 4c. Corn—Dec. 326 4c. May
55 4 6c 4c. July 56 4c. Oats—Dec. 30 4c.
May 36. July 29 4c. Boy beans—May
96 4c. Rye—Dec. 68c. May 67. July 65c.

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS EXCHANGE.
Dec. 2.—Millfeed futures closing price changes for local deliveries were: Standard bran steady to 30c higher; gray horts steady to 25c lower. For Chicago deliveries steady to 25c lower. For Chicago deliveries standard bran 5c lower to 20c higher. Sales totaled 750 tons.

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STANDARD BRAN.
Dec. 18.55b-18.90a 18.45b-18.95a
Dec. 19.50b-20.00a 19.75
Jan. 20.25b-20.30a 20.25
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Feb. 19.75b-20.25a 19.70b-20.17a
April 20.25b-20.00a 19.25b-19.75a
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HOGS ARE SHARPLY HIGHER

EAST.ST. LOUIS. III. Dec. 2.—(United States Department of Agriculture.)—HOGS—Receipts 6500; active; 180 lbs down 25. @350 higher; heavier weights 15.@250 higher; sows steady to 100 higher; top 38.65; buils 100-210 88.09 8.60; 220-230 88.35 @8.50; 250-300 88.15 @8.35; packer top 8.35; good sows \$7.15 @7.50. CATTLE—Receipts 2800; calves 1500; market at standatill late on sters with bids unevenly lower; heifer and mixed year-lings dull; sales about steady; cowstuff and vealers steady; buils 250 higher; atear sales confined to small lots around \$7 down; heifers and mixed yearlings largely

and vealers steady; bulls 25c higher; steer sales confined to small lots around 37 down; helfers and mixed yearlings largely \$6@8; beef cows \$4.50@5.50; cutters and low cutters \$3.25@4.25; practical top sausage bulls \$6.75; a few \$7; top vealers \$11.50.

SHEEP—Receipts 1500; large shippers and small killers about steady; no packer buyers; other classes steady; choice native lambs \$8.75@9.25; mostly \$9; native ewes \$4@4.25. AWARDS OFF FOR WEEK

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Engineering construction awards in the week ended Tuesday totaled \$41,680,000, a 44 per cent drop from the comparable period last year. The Engineering News-Record reported today.

Frivate construction was hardest hit; siumping 57 per cent under 1936, while public building dipped 30 per cent.

The week's total's follow:

The column is a report of hogs alsugated and stocks of provisions in St. Louis and East St. Louis at the close | 1937 | 1938 | Private | - \$16.658,000 | 338,517,000 | Public | - 25.022.000 | 35.811,000 | Federal | - 3.675,000 | 6,325,000 | State and municipal | of business Nov. 30, with comparisons for corresponding month a year ago, as reported by the St. Louis Livestock Exchange:

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Receipts: Cattle 100; calves, 75; hogs, 400; abeep, 500.

CATLE—Trading slow; market uneven on steers, mixed yearlings and heiters; cowstuffs slow and about steady; sausage bulls in good demand, 25c higher; veal calves steady; stucher yearlings 88 down; beef cows 84.50 \$5.50; cutters and low cutters \$3.25 \$\phi_4.25; practical top, sausage bulls \$6.75; top, vealers \$11.50.

Hog market opened active and 25c to 35c higher on lights; butcher weights sold 15c to 25c higher; 50 to 250 lbs. bringing \$8.60 \$\prec{3}{2}\$ \$0.00; sattreme top of \$8.65. for choice 160's down; 210 to 250 lbs. bringing \$8.40 \$\prec{3}{2}\$ \$0.00; 250's to 100's \$8.25 \$\prec{3}{2}\$ \$0.00; sattreme top of \$1.00; sattrem

Average Cost and Weight of Hogs.
In the following table will be found a
list of average cost and weight of hogon various markets with comparisons as
reported by the United States Department

Wednesday, Week ago, Tear ago, Cost. Wt. Cost. TURPENTINE, FLAX, LINSEED OIL

DULUTH, Dec. 2. Fixxee Crosed the changed Dec. \$1.97; May 2.01. Cash \$2.00\forall & 2.10\forall k, No. 1 Northwestern at Chicago 2 higher at \$2.05\forall & 92.17\forall k.

SAVANNAH, Ga., Dec. 2. Turpentine, firm 26\forall saies. 80; receipts, 400; shipments, 642; stock. 37.943. Rosin, firm; saies. 360; receipts. 745; shipments. 1705; stock. 83.194. Quote: B. D. E. \$4.90; F. \$5.40; G. \$5.45; H. \$5.50; I. \$5.55; K. \$5.69; M. \$3.85; N. \$8.95; WG. \$8.50; WW and X. \$6.90. New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Coffee, spot steady; Rio No. 7 64an; Santos No. 4 54a. Cost and freight offerings included Santos Bourbon 3s and 5s at 6.9007.30.

Rio No. 7 contract "A" futures closed steady, 2 lower to 10 higher. Sales 1500 hags.

Santos No. 4 contract "D" futures closed stacky, 6 to 20 higher. Sales 37,000 bags. Dec. — 6.55 6.50 6.50 6.50 fares — 6.17 6.05 6.10 fary — 6.16 6.08 6.71a

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AVERAGES

economic trend.

Losses Running to More Than Two Points - Mo-

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Dec. Z.—Buying in steels touched off a last-minute rally in today's stock market, and rally in today's stock market, and the belated recovery reduced early losses—running to more than two points—and put many leaders, including a number of blue chips, up 1 to 5 points. For a brief space the ticker tape fell behind floor transactions. The pace slowed at the fiptab.

brokers said speciality interpret in during the final hour on the theory a rebound was in the ards because of the recent engthy setback.

ted lines that have been holdback. Observers also voiced the opinion mill operations were now around low levels with a probable upturn in the next month. Transfers approximated 1,000,000

Among the Gainers. ing forward at the last were Pushing loward at the last were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Westing-house, du Pont, J. I. Case, Johns-Manville, Loew's, American Smelt-ing, Santa Fe, Anaconda, Interna-

down the greater part of the day, came back on the concluding leg-and ended with modest net ad-

Other shares higher were National Supply, Fairbanks Morse, Commercial Investment Trust, Air Reduction, Amerada, Texas Corporation and National Distillers.

Bonds were uneven. Major com-modities improved. Wheat at Chi-cago was unchanged to up 1% cents a bushel and corn was unchanged Cotton advanced 25 to 50 cents

Clouding the Picture.
Automotive issues were confronted with reports of slackening sales m General Motors and the prob-lity of further output curtail-nt. At the same time, Vice-Pres-

ral years.
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More Cautious Spending.

That the average citizen reduced a spending in November as indusial activity slumped and unemoyment rose was indicated by a per cent decline in bank debits impared with October in 191 repsentatve cities throughout the unitry after allowance for seanal factors.

The latest dip follows three onths of relatively stable expentures when less than one-half of per cent separated the volume of nds put in circulation by the assuming public after normal onth-to-month swings were alsed for.

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Economists point out the size of the setback in spending cannot be considered a yard-stick of the downturn in income. Since March, when stock prices and industrial activity together pushed up to a recovery peak, the tempo of spending in these 191 key cities has fallen more than 16 per cent.

Day's 15 Most Active Stocks.

Closing price and net change of the 15 most active stocks: U. S. Steel, 26,600, 57%, up 2%; Chrysler, 24,400, 58, up 1%; Gen. Elec., 23,700, 42%, up %; Anaconda, 18,800, 30%, up 1%; Beth. Steel, 18,400, 52%, up %; Anaconda, 18,800, 30%, up 1%; Beth. Steel, 18,400, 52%, up %; Comwith & Sou., 14,200, 2%, up %; Comwith & Sou., 14,200, 2%, up %; Int. Nickel, 12,500, 43%, up 1½; Seeker Soard reported today that last works loans to brokers and dealers on the steeker soars to brokers and the steeker soars to sell numbered 30,085 for 906,283 to sell' numbered 30,08

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 937,180 shares, compared with 695,570 yesterday, holiday a week ago and 2,038,950 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 382,668,690 snares, compared with 453,923,385 a year ago and 345,753,113 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

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AMERICAN RADIATOR & STANDARD SANITARY CORPORATION — Standard Sanitary Mig. Co., subsidiary, has fired another kiln at its pottery plant at Tiffin, O. and employes will resume a five-day week as soon as it is thoroughly heated in about two weeks. Employes have been on a three-day week in recent months and worked at that rate all last winter, plant manager indicated company is planning to increase production on the basis of expected increased building operations.

CELOTEN CORPORATION — Preliminary. Common share samings after surtax, year ended Oct. 31, \$4.17 against \$2.20.

CHEMICALS AND FERTILIZERS.

AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMFOLD — Declares dividend of \$4 a share was paid.

ATLAS POWDER CO. —Declares special dividend of \$50 cents a share on common stock, payable Dec. 24 to holders of record Dec. 14, 1937; on Sept. 30, 1937. a dividend of \$1.50 a share was paid.

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FOOD MACHINERY CORPORATION.—
Common share earnings before surfax, year ended Sept. 30, were \$4.20 against \$3.30.

McKEE. ARTHUR G. & CO.—Declares year-end dividend of \$0 cents a share on Class B stock, payable Dec. 20 to holders of record Dec. 10. 1837; on Oct. 1, 1937, a dividend of 25 cents a share was paid on this issue.

METALS (NON-FERROUS).

AMERICAN SMELTING AND REFINING CO.—Reduces price of copper in domestic markets from 10.75 cents to 19.50 cents a pound.

ALLIS-CHALMERS MFG. CO.—Company's plant at La Crosse has 50 per cent more carloads of farm implements on order now for immediate shipment than it had a year ago. Plant is turning out an average of 30 to 35 cars of implements each week and is fully 200 carloads behind on orders. To absorb the increasing farm implement volume, company is constructing an addition to its La Crosse plant, second one to be constructed in the last three years.

BYRON JACKSON CO.—Announcement made that directors w... declare a special dividend on common stock at meeting to be held later in current month. Amount will be announced at that time and distribution be made Pec. 21 to holders of record Dec. 8, 1937.

Noranda Mines, Bliss Laughlin, Phelps Dodge, Detroit Steel.

By the Associated Press.
TOLEDO, O., Dec. Z.—Willy

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—American Sun Co., principal plants in Tennesses and Kentucky, extra dividend of 25 cans and the regular quarterly dividend of 75 cans on the common stock, both payable Jan 2 to stock of record Dec. 3.

ST. LOUIS STOCKS

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NEW YORK, Dec. 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the New York Curb Exchange today, giving sales, high, low and closing prices of all stock and bond transactions:

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Gain for Southern Cities and Cleveland-New York 31.7 Pct. Under 1936 Period.

week ended Dec. 1 totaled \$4,-1938 week, also a five-day week, Dun & Bradstreet reports. The hanksgiving Day holiday fell in oth periods.

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The credit agency attributed harpness of the decline in part to the fact the 1936 week included two days of first-of-the-month settlements, whereas only one such day fell in the period this year.

In the preceding week, volume was 19.1 per cent under a year ago.

New York City clearings at \$2,67,388,000 for the latest week were 11.7 per cent under last year. For y group of citles, excluding New York City, the aggregate was \$1,836,223,000, a decrease of 12.6 per cent under a year ago.

Clearings were 7.9 per cent above last year at New Orleans, up 2 per cent at Dallas, up six-tenths of one per cent at Cleveland, and up two-

Clearings were 7.9 per cent above last year at New Orleans, up 2 per cent at Dallas, up six-tenths of one per cent at Cleveland, and up two-tenths of one per cent at Atlanta, but fell at other centers.

Largest declines, outside of New York City, were Boston 30.1 per cent, Philadelphia 18.3. Detroit 15.5, Pittsburgh 14.6, Baltimore 14.5, cent, Philadelphia 18.3. Detroit 15.5, Pittsburgh 14.3, Baltimore 14.5, Omaha 13.2, Kansas City 11, and Cincinnati 10.3. Chicago clearings at \$276,500,000 were 9.5 per cent under a year ago. under a year ago. St. Louis, \$79,314,000, decrease 4.2

COPPER PRICE CUT AGAIN. SECOND SLASH IN TWO DAYS

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.-In the sec-Yesterday the smelter price

continues split with producers, altough virtually out of the market, joing the red metal at 11 cents.

The new figure again established a low for 1937. The high was on March 31 when 17 cents a pound was reached. The decline had been virtually continuous since that time. virtually continuous since that time.
Trade sources said yesterday's ght little additional buying interest to the market and believed the further slash was an attempt

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Last St. Louis base price.

NEW YORK, Dec. 2.— Copper easy; setrolytic, spot and futures, \$10.00@11; spot 310.14. Tin steady; spot and futures, \$43.50. Lead, steady; spot mod futures, \$43.50. Lead, steady; spot New tork, \$5.05.05; East St. Louis, \$4.85. Louis spot and futures, 5. Iron, aluminum, antimony, quicksilver, latinum and wolframite unchanged.

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By the Associated Press

PARIS, Dec. 2.—The Bank of France statement as of Nov. 27 (in millions of francs): Gold reserve. 58,932, unchanged; sight balances abroad. 15, decrease 225, increase 417; temporary advances to state (prior to 6-18-36) 12,098, unchanged; temporary advances against securities, 3674, decrease 140; circulation, 90,130, increase 141; total credit to current account 20,578, decrease 28,098, unchanged; temporary advances against securities, 3674, decrease 24,174; private deposits 11,094, decrease 255. Ratio of gold to ensagements at sight 53.23 per cent compared with 53,26 last week. Rate of discount, 3 per cent.

LONDON, Dec. 2.—The Bank of England statement as of Dec. 1 (in thousands of reichsmarks): Notes in circulation, 5,195, other daily maturing obligations, 765,946, increase 57; ratio of gold and foreign c

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New York, Dec. 2.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$7,035,025, compared with \$5,849,300 yesterday, holiday a week ago and \$13,430,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,603,090,600, compared with \$3,266,059,000 a year ago and \$3,106,650,000 two years ago.

Following is a complete list of transactions giving sales, high,

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT BONDS

Federal Farm Mortgage. 105-23 101-8 3s 47-42.... 10 103-21 103-21 103-21 *.5 103-18 103-20 2.08

Many Corporate Liens Advance-Federal Loans Improve-Foreigns Higher.

buying lifted many corporate liens into the plus column today as the bond market closed in active trading. U. S. Government loans improved and foreign dollar issues were mostly higher.

Alleghany & of 1950, stamped.

Chicago Stock Market

CHICAGO, Dec. 2.—Following is a complete list of transactions on the Chicago Stock Exchange today up to time designated. Stock sales in full. Bond sales (000) omitted: SECURITY, Sales, High, Low, Close

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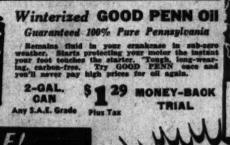


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By SAM J. SHELTON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Dec.

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Wave Action on Secretary of Agriculture in Letter Asserts It Does Not Protect Consumer From High Prices.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. — Secre

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MAYOR LA GUARDIA JOINS LABOR PARTY

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WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. - The

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Sketches by Jacob Burck of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

New York's Executive's Registration Cuts Last Tie With

H. LaGuardia formally has become

29 days from the time he registered under the Labor party's clasped hands emblem and 29 days, too from the election which returned him to City Hall as the first man ever to beat the Democratic ma-

chine twice in a row.

His mental kinship with the Labor party long had been obvious, but his association with it as a party member, and as a rising national political figure, stirred quick discussion as to what he had in mind for the future.

There have been published speculations that he might be the spearhead of a national third party movement in 1940—speculations recalling his past association with Middle West La Follette Progressives in attempts to form a Farmer-Labor political federation.

Membership in a third party already existing, though substantially limited at present to the metropolitan area, would aid him in any plan to step out nationally, independent of the old parties.

What the regular Republican organization, which strongly support-

What the regular Republican or-ganization, which strongly support-ed him in the recent municipal campaign along with the City Fu-sion, Progressive and Communist parties, would think of his new af-fillation was unanswered.

Always, his has been a political-

NEW \$450,000,000

William O. Donglas washington, ac.

due Feb. 1, will be permitted, if they desire, to exchange their securities for part of this new issue. Funds raised through its sale alse will help pay \$450,000,000 worth of short-term Treasury bills maturing this month.

Morgenthau said that starting Dec. 20, for an indefinite period, the Treasury would sell \$50,000,000 worth of 90-day Treasury bills weekly.

Associated Press.

Commonwealth Balances Budget; Coconut Oil Tax Refunds from U.S. Treasury Beceived. By the Associated Press.

WHO GAVE OUT WILLKIE MEMO NAZIS PROHIBIT USE OF PARTY IS MYSTERY IN WASHINGTON SLOGANS TO ADVERTISE GOODS

Burck of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

MEMO NAZIS PROHIBIT USE OF PARTY SLOGANS TO ADVERTISE 600DS

Glear Maker Who Called Product "Little Aryans" Advised to Change Name.

Correspondence of the Associated Press.

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Library would sell \$50,000,000 of interest weekly.

Although \$165,000,000 of interest populate to meet Government needs.

Current expenses would be met during this period, he said, from Education program might be resulted as discreted in the proposed of the Associated Press.

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PLANES MOVE AGAINCT same.

MANILA, Dec. 2.-Three bomb-When a manufacturer called his cigars "Little Aryans" the Schwarze Corps organ took him to task and suggested he call them "Little Franciscans" or "Little Cardinals"—anti-Catholic names.

Manufacturers seem to be most frequent offenders. A recent ministerial decrees barred class bowls.

extreme necessity. Ten, soldiers were wounded and one killed in capturing the outlaws' main fort last week.

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Delicately contrived timepleces, worn as accessories, always make an acceptable gift. Drosten pre-

WATCH AND JEWELRY REPAIRS

MISSING SOVIET POLAR

TREASURY ISSUE

Arctic Aviator Says Four Planes

Will Search for Wreckage When
Conditions Improve.
By the Associated Press.

MOSCOW, Deb. 2.—Sigismund Lebos would give the French allies
the United States were given up for
dead today by Mihail Vodopyanov,
Russian Arctic flyer. On his return from an extended search of
the United States were given the for an ine-Power European security
swould confine its December financing to amounts necessary for refunding maturing securities.

He said a new issue of \$450,000,000
worth of Government securities
would be offered to the public Monday. The type and interest rate of
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MOSCOW, Deb. 2.—Sigismund Le
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riers' Corporation. for a full year. In addition, under existing congressional legislation, the Philippines will collect from the United States Treasury for several years to come annual refunds of about \$18,000,000 of coconut oil taxes and \$10,000,000 in sugar excise taxes. Total expenditures in 1836 v. re \$46,183,096, Woodring reported. He said that in 1936 the United States furnished 60.81 per cent and Japan 18.12 per cent of Philippine imports. Of insular exports, 78.8 per cent went to this country and only 5.68 per cent to Japan.



DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING EARLY

ELEVENTH AT LOCUST

Principals in the Washington Scene :-: The Securities Exchange Commission FRENCH MINSTE

Delbos Departs Toni for Consultations at Warsaw, Bucharest, Belgrade and Praha.

HOPES TO RECEIVE. GIVE ASSURANCES

Will Seek to Quiet Fears France and Britain Might Abandon Central Europe to German Ambition.

PARIS, Dec. 2.-Foreign Miniser Yvon Delbos departs this eveing for Warsaw, the first stop on 17-day tour of the capitals of Poland, Rumania, Yugoslavis and

Informed sources in Paris viewed the trip as a definite sequel to this week's French-British diplomatic talks in London and the Nov. 19 conference between Britain's Lord Halifax and Chancellor Hitler of

Germany.

Delbos will leave Warsaw next
Monday for a short visit to Krakow, Poland's old-time capital
then continue kow, Poland's old-time capital, then continue on to Bucharest, where he will stay until Dec. 11. He will spend two days at Belgrade and arrive at Praha Dec. 15, leaving for Paris three days later. Delbos hopes to gain a new promise from Poland and the Little Entents—Czechoslovakia, Rumania.

FLYERS GIVEN UP FOR DEAD quiet fears Britain and might be ready to abandon Europe to Germany's ambi-

ada in providing landing fields heir side of the pole," he said.

LIPPINES HAVE SURPLUS

OF \$3,970,214 FOR YEAR

In that year Louis Barthou made the circuit; he was assassinated at the side of King Alexander of Yugoslavia shortly after his return.

U. S. SHIP DOCKS AT VALENCIA

Months; Has Gasoline and Wheat. By the Associated Press. BARCELONA, Spain, Dec. 2. — The first American ship in eight months docked today at Valencia, with a cargo of gasoline and wheat. The vessel was the Wisconsin from Portland, Ore., listed by Lloyd's as owned by the Bulk Carriers' Corporation



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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

Now that the underdog is growing up and getting stronger and the grip of the Allies is becoming weakened the nations which did the bullying are becoming worried. They put Hitler on the plane of the low lawlessness of Mussolini. Thus, instead of admitting the cause of Hitler's ever, does not turn its back upon democratic consequences. At the rate of hospital cost, Sheriff Frank could serve the prisoners five meals per day, instead of two, and still have money left over.

The Board of County Visitors recommends that the county court use its present facilities—purchasing agent and supply room—to purchase and furnish the

. If there is war in the future, the Treaty will have brought it WILLIAM A. RUPPAR.

rnal, a great treat is in store next donday, so make an immediate appointment with your radio for that date, if you want to hear how (as far as can be rown) Shakespeare sounded to his audiknown) Shakespeare sounded to his audience. Act I, Scene 5, of "Twelfth Night," is to be broadcast on the British national program, first in modern speech and then in Elizabethan pronunciation. on pronunciation.

CYRIL CLEMENS.

for new talent. Producers cannot entrust their "A" productions to actors without experience, without risking public dis-favor as well as financial failure. It is favor as well as financial failure. It is important, therefore, that these "B" pictures exist as a medium for providing practical experience to the young and talented actors who will eventually, through experience and establishment of their identity before the public, replace the failing stars in the film fismament. There are but few of the present rank of film stars who commenced their film careers as stars in superior productions. The "B" product is much maligned by persons who fail to see a good many pic-

persons who fail to see a good many pictures, and who consequently do not have a representative opinion or a fair one. "B" pictures often have entertainment in as much measure or more than the muchtouted "A" feature. The difference between the two is represented in a producer's budget, and dollars and cents are not necessarily an indication of the quality of a picture.

not necessarily an indication of the program, as far as some are concerned who have wearied of the phoniness, papier-mache and artificial gitter of the super-spectacles and found refuge in the "B" pictures, where the hero's horse is always the fastest, where virtue is invariably rewarded, where Cinderella gets her felia and where the oostumes and settings bear some resemblance to reality. WILLIAM P. STRATTON.

Would Boycott Japanese Goods.

Enjoyed Carpenter's Paintings.

Believe of the Post-Dispatch:

VAS glad to see the beautiful reputations of Carpenter's painties.

FOR BETTER STATE JUDGES.

again consider a new system of selecting Judges in preliminary form last September and in revised nurtured an art colony here at the century's turn, form on Nov. 16. Final action has been delayed performed a quiet service of permanent value. to permit detailed study and to encourage constructive criticism. If the plan is approved next Monday. the Bar Association will appoint a special commit-

factors that motivated the Bar Association in un- Wolff and William H. Tegethoff. dertaking this activity. For some years, it has bewithout any regard for legal knowledge, ability or whose cost to the Sheriff would be approximately

Some years ago, the Bar Association undertook to ami 40 cents, or 25 cents a day per prisoner? its membership as to the qualifications of judi- The answer is, if Sheriff Frank follows the policy

of the bench was to be raised.

But why this special attention to the selection of judicial candidates, as distinguished from other can-make an accounting of the jail food money; in prac-Is this true of Hitler? Is his "lawlessness" brought about by the same circumstances? Certainly it is not. Hitler's "lawlessness" is a result of opposition and oppression brought about by the Versailles Treaty. The Allies had a buildeg grip on Germany after the World War, and they were going to make the most of it. And they tried to in the treaty.

Occupy in our system and because of the peculiar food and what money was saved.

If the 40-cent allowance were actually spent for the prisoners' food, it would be greatly in excess of the cost of the excellent, well-halanced meals served and are given life tenure in order to guard their integrity. The wisdom of placing the Federal judications and they were going to make the most of it. And they tried to in the treaty.

> of appointive and elective systems. Under it, the what has been an indefensible perquisite of office. political, the Governor would choose Judges.

would go before the voters for acceptance or respent for food. jection. That is, they would run on their records. If their records received the approval of the electorate, they would be retained in office for a full would have to go before the electorate again.

The principle of this plan has received the ap- many outside. proval of the American Bar Association, the Amer- Of a school that has all but disappeared, Ed ican Judicature Society and numerous other or-To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

I NOTE in your editorial anent double I features in last Sunday's Post-Dispatch, you mention Samuel Goldwyn's name as producer of "The Good Earth."

This is one of the most startling bits of misinformation I have read in public print for some time.

For your information, the late Irving Thalberg, to whom "The Good Earth" is dedicated, commenced production on the picture, and it was completed by Albert Lewin. Samuel Goldwyn never had any part in the production of this picture.

In the writer's opinion, the secondary or "B" picture fills the very important function of providing a training ground for new talent. Producers cannot entrust which has caused some criticism. In California, the a character of rare, enduring value.

On this page yesterday, Prof. Israel Treiman, vicechairman of the Bar Association's Committee on Judicial Selection and Tenure, gave an authoritative summary of the new plan and, in addition, answered objections to it which have arisen since it was first

Typical of these is the contention that, when Judges run on their records after the trial period, the political bosses will dominate these elections as they do now. The answer is that, even if a Judge would thus be ousted from office, it does not follow that a Judge satisfactory to the bosses would succeed him. Indeed, quite the opposite might easily be the fail to see a good many pied ceed him. andeed, quite the opposition out, "the effective consequently do not have true. Again, as Prof. Treiman points out, "the effective consequently do not have true. tiveness of organized machine-voting would be considerably reduced under the proposed plan, because the votes of the independent and unorganized citisens would not be scattered, as they are under the present system, among a multitude of opposing candidates, while the machine concentrates its votes on a single candidate."

The plan appears to have powerful support from that group of men who are in the best position to be informed of the faults of our judicial system. If this is borne out by next Monday night's meeting, the next step will be to test the attitude of the public

general will welcome an opportunity to improve the caliber of our Judges and to remove the bench as far as possible from the influence of politicians, many of whom never hesitate to degrade men whom they have placed on the bench.

ST. LOUIS ART ON VIEW.

Among the compensations that go with the end of the year in St. Louis are the exhibitions of the work words of the New Testament apply not only to in of artists of this area. Last month the City Art dividuals but to communities. Ask Enough, Mo. Institute had on display 59 pictures by 46 artists, Until several weeks ago, Enough was known only not all of equal merit, but interesting, on the whole, in the countryside which surrounds it. If you were for their concern with the life of the region round- down in Iron County southwest of Belgrade, you WAS glad to see the beautiful reproductions of Carpenter's paintings on our Sunday Magazine cover. Carpenter will continue to the end of the year, reveals many of the same influences at work. The Artists' Guild is showing, until Dec. 11, 60 pictures by Fred G. Carpenter recognition by St. Louis and its museum.

How about following with full pages of Berninghaus, Richard Miller, Nuderscher, River as the artist has found it in the vicinity of Residue and many other states. It was echoed in magazines as well. Enough and its numerical many of illinois, Alabama, Iowa, New York, Michigan, Delaware and many other states. It was echoed in magazines as well. Enough and its numerical many of illinois, Alabama, Iowa, New York, Michigan, Delaware and many other states. It was echoed in magazines as well. Enough as lest its postoffice, and we many of Missouri's picturesque place names. Our alarm was immediately taken up and reprinted in the press of Illinois, Alabama, Iowa, New York, Michigan, Delaware and many other states. It was echoed in magazines as well. Enough as lest its postoffice, and we many of Missouri's picturesque place names. Our alarm was immediately taken up and reprinted in the press of Illinois, Alabama, Iowa, New York, Michigan, Delaware and many other states. It was echoed in magazines as well. Enough has lest its postoffice, and we many of Missouri's picturesque place names. Our alarm was immediately taken up and reprinted in the press of Illinois, Alabama, Iowa, New York, Michigan, Delaware and many other states. It was echoed in magazines as well. Enough has lest its postoffice, and we many of Missouri's picturesque place names. about. The exhibition of 68 "independent" artists at might go through it and you might not. But today

quarters in the Kings-Way Hotel. Here is the evi-Next Monday the St. Louis Bar Association will dence, and it could be extended, that the practic of art has been established as a definite cul Missouri, formulated by its Committee on Judicial force and interest in the St. Louis area. Artists and section and Tenure. The plan was presented in friends of art like Frederick Oakes Sylvester, who

ON FEEDING COUNTY PRISONERS.

A scandalous condition exists in the St. Louis tee to co-operate in any movement that may be start-ed to incorporate the new system in the State Con-It has just been made the subject of a vigorous complaint to the County Court by the Board of County It is hardly necessary to deal at length with the Visitors, consisting of Mrs. Ory M. Clark, Mrs. C. C.

Sheriff A. J. (Otto) Frank is allowed 40 cents a come increasingly apparent that the people have day per prisoner and, since prisoners are fed only little voice in selecting Judges, in spite of the demoeratic forms under which they achieve office. In board visited the jail yesterday, it found that breakreality, Judges are selected by political bosses, often fast consisted of a can of coffee and three small rolls character, with the inevitable result that the quality cents. It is believed the cost of evening meals is and independence of the judiciary are seriously im- approximately 10 cents. If these figures are accurate, what becomes of the margin between 15 cents

cial candidates, believing that professional opinion of his predecessors, that the margin goes into his would serve to guide voters at the pells and influ-ence the selection of the best candidates. After a 75 cents a day per prisoner, reduced to 40 cents by the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

Your editorial, "Failure at Brussels,"
ou refer to the international lawlessof Hitler and Mussolini. Are these
of Hitler and Mussolini. Are these
can applicable to both these men in
same sense? I think not.

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75 cents a day per prisoner, reduced to 40 cents by
the present County Court, and one of them boasted
the allowance was worth about \$35,000 to him during
his four-year term, in addition to his annual salary
of \$10,000.

didates? It is because of the special place Judges tice, he does make a routine report, which, however occupy in our system and because of the peculiar does not reveal what money was actually spent for

hardly open to serious question. Contrast the gen- per day, that would be 14.8 cents. At the rate of hos-

ever, does not turn its back upon democratic con- agent and supply room-to purchase and furnish the trol of the judiciary. It is an ingenious combination prisoners' food and to take away from the Sheriff

power of nomination to the bench would be vested in Next January it will become the duty of the State and local committees, each consisting of law- County Court to decide on its policy toward the feedyers, laymen and appellate Judges. From lists pre- ing of prisoners and the amount of allowance, if pared by these committees, which would be non- any, to be given to the Sheriff. We urge it, first, to see that prisoners are fed food in adequate quantities, Judges so chosen would serve for a trial period wholesomely prepared, and, second, that not a dime of two years or so, after which time their names be appropriated for this purpose that is not actually

ED WATSON.

In the family Bible the name was Edwin Most term. If not, the judiciary committees would sub- Watson, but early in life he became Ed Watson in mit new lists to the Governor to determine their his home town of Columbia, and as such he was successors. After serving each full term, Judges known, personally or as editor of the Columbia Tribune, in all the newspaper offices of Missouri and

Watson began as a printer's devil and covered every ganizations throughout the country. The system has step of the way to publisher and owner. He built a been adopted in part by California, but the politicians there succeeded in making a last-minute change which commanded high professional rating. He built

To Boone County, he was guide, philosopher and friend, but he was even more. Death came and the bereaved were comforted with tributes of tendernes torney-General and a member of the intermediate and beauty. Youth tell in love and the words of Ed appellate bench. Since the commission's judicial Watson were a priceless wedding gift. Birth brought a neighborly welcome. Like the prophet of old, he proclaimed, "The Lord gave and the Lord hath taken away; blessed be the name of the Lord."

This philosopher was a man of action. A proof deep and wide learning, of vigilance and expe rience. Our Epictetus, when aroused, was a past master of invective.

It was his genius splendidly to balance labor and leisure. The fox-hunting squire played as royally as the editor worked. A sestful and a useful life!

SAVING THE BIG OAK.

Preservation of Missouri's magnificent Big Oak is virtually within reach. The commission appointed by Gov. Stark announces that it has obtained options on enough surrounding land to create a 1000acre State park, with the 490 acres donated by public-spirited property owners.

Only two months ago, the huge and venerable tree seemed doomed to destruction in lumbering operations. Its preservation seemed an uphill task when the Post-Dispatch, in news stories, photographs and editorials, first called attention to the impending vandalism. The popular response has been tremendous, and the owners of surrounding land have proved co-operative by giving sections of their acre age or offering it at reasonable prices.

The next step is to raise between \$2500 and \$3000 to buy the land required. Some \$800 has already been subscribed, and it is to be hoped that the popular support of the movement will make speedily possible the gathering of the remainder by the committee, of which Ernest Moxley of Charleston is

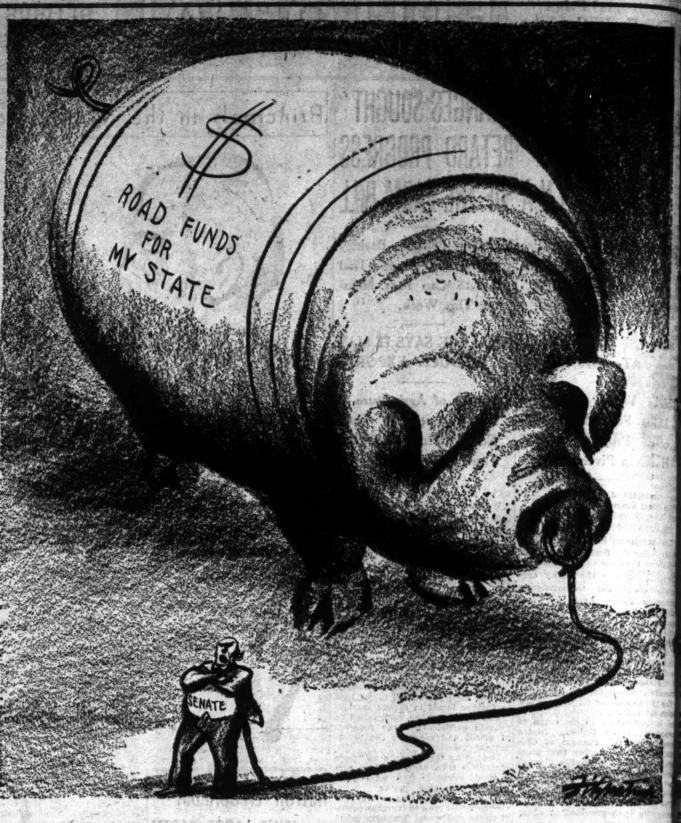
A 1000-acre State forest, including the patriarcha oak and the fine stand of virgin hardwood trees, will be a public asset of incalculable value.

"He that shall lose his life shall find it." The Victor Holm, etc.?

We are so used to seeing so much of "ballyhoo," or some of this so-called modern art, that work of this type is a pleasure.

CHARLES A. MORGENTHALER.

River as the artist has found it in the vicinity of the states. It was echoed in magazines as well. Enough has lost its postoffice, but it has gained immortality. In its humility, it that of pastels and paintings of Marie Garesche at the St. Louis Art Center, now established in new could have obtained for it. Long live Enought



"WHO TOUCHES A HAIR OF YON FAT HEAD-"

Thus, as usual, the farmer would in the increased cost of mercha

in the towns and cities, there will be no

farm hands left who will be willing to ac-

cept the lesser wages farmers are able to pay, but I am inclined to doubt this. On the

contrary, in my opinion, the enactment of this measure will close thousands of small

industries, and thus, instead of increasing employment, it will add some millions of

Anyway, if an employer and his employer are satisfied, why not let them alone? Also

why not give a little consideration to the

men who hazard their money in an industry,

large or small, for are they not the creators

Granted that those who are sponsoring this measure mean well, should they not be protected against their own folly? When

Unless the creation of new boards is

If the Black-Connery bill was really in the broad interest of the nation's workers, would William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, be against it?

Professing to stand for "the more abundant life," and to rescue our so-called "submerged millions," it is becoming increasingly apparent that, in striving for these ends, certain gentlemen in Washington wish to substitute the rule of great and all-powerful bureaucracies for the rule of the people. Is not this un-American? As we contemplate the performance of the dictators of

ple. Is not this un-American? As we con-template the performance of the dictators of Europe, is not rule by the people infinitely preferable, and this even though occasional-ly the people may make mistakes? If you are against the bill, write to your United States Senators and to your Repre-sentatives, and tell them so. It passed the Senate at the last session, and thus it is no laughing matter.

Woman's point of view, will weventually rule in North America because the male mind is too laden with fetishes, complexes and bigotry to carry the burden of civilization to its ultimate goal. Woman's mind thinks of life in terms of people and individuals. Man's mind thinks of life in terms of fictitious symbols, such as political theories, that have no foundation in fact and movements which exist only in the besotted imagination.

laughing matter.

From the Vancouver (B. C.) Bun.

men and women to the ranks of the idle.

The Farmer and the Wage-Hour Bill

Missouri farm leader urges defeat of pending measure as dangerous to nation's welfare; another instance of Congress surrendering authority and letting a board legislate; sees peril to co-operatives in increasing employes pay; predicts higher costs for farmer if law is passed; calls it "impracticable, bureaucratic and un-American."

William Hirth, President of the Missouri Farmers' Association, in the Missouri Farmer.

NE of the "must" bills now before Congress is the Black-Connery wage and hour bill. In my opinion, it should be overwhelmingly defeated. I say this because I believe that this proposal is un-American, and an unwarranted invasion of institution, to say nothing of creating ers and employes are now getting along

This bill proposes to create a new Federal bureaucracy of five men in Washington, who will be invested with the power of life or death over every industry in the nation, whether it be a giant steel mill or automobile factory or a crossroads store. To this end, it seeks to establish a nation-wide straitjacket that will compel employers to establish a 40-hour week, with a minimum wage of 40 cents per hour and time and a

half for overtime.

If labor within a given state is being abused, the states now have it within their power to stop such abuses, and this in-cludes child labor. When both our great political parties are increasingly anxious to retain the friendship of labor, why not let well enough alone? Here in our own State, have not recent Legislatures granted every request made by the leaders of labor, and do we not understand our local ns better than any board in Washington possibly could?

Bringing the matter home to the Missouri Farmers' Association, suppose that, in our hundreds of elevators and exchanges, scat-tered from the Iowa line to Arkansas, and in our large marketing agencies, we were required to adopt a 40-hour week, and pay a minimum wage of 40 cents per hour, and 60 cents per hour for overtime to our several thousand employes, many of whom in the small towns are now glad to work 10 towns per day for \$50 per month how long

the small towns are now glad to work 10 hours per day for \$50 per month, how long could we hope to keep our doors open?

Imagine the hardship of an eight-hour day to our thousands of members when they are busy planting their crops, or in the harvest field, when they would find the elevator or exchange closed if they wished to do some trading after supper, as many of them do. What of such wages to helpers who count ergs or mack sacks of flour or count eggs or pack sacks of flour or feed, when the farmers who pay their sala-ries work from 12 to 16 hours per day, and would be grateful for the certainty of earn-

would be grateful for the certainty of earning as much as 10 cents per hour?

If somebody suggests that perhaps the farm co-operatives will be exempt from the law, there is no assurance of this. Also, there is the possibility that the courts would hold that such exemption would be class legislation. While in the last assion the Senate exempted co-operative creameries, the House Labor Committee promptly struck out the provision.

The bill provides that those who fail to comply with it, if convicted, will be guilty of a misdemeanor, and subject to a fine of not over \$500, or more than six months in jail. It is not surprising that many farm organizations that operate marketing agencies are vigorously demanding its defeat.

Finally, just as is true of the Social Se-

ONE of the disturbing corollary conquences of Mr. Justice Black's diplomatic silence about his past was the column and columns of publicity it supplied in a column of the Klan's attempts to "ride again."

Whether it has brought any material success to Dr. Hiram Evans' efforts to revisible force picktshirt and "Americanism of the force picktshirt and picktshirt an the fancy nightshirt and "Americanism business, we do not know; but the way gowns have recently been paraded here at there in the South before crowds which he not seen them for a decade, while he the fancy nightshirt and "America business, we do not know; but the will gowns have recently been paraded here at there in the South before crowds which is not seen them for a decade, while is emergence of the Klan as a power for mer regeneration in Florida is something which no one interested in the constitutional rus anties can regard without dismay.

It was on Oct. 14 that the six forms Tampa policemen, accused of complicity the fatal flogging of Joseph Shoema's accusing three controls of the constitution of the curity Act and similar acts, every manufacturer who could do so would increase the cost of his wares or services to reflect the new burden of this proposed legislation. Thus, as usual, the farmer would foot the Certain farm leaders are insisting that if farm hands can have the assurance of get-ting 40 cents per hour for an eight-hour day

Fiery Cross in Florida

From the New York Herald Tribuna

the fatal flogging of Joseph S were finally set free after a tortuous on proceeding which was anything but an sample of justice at its best. A number figures in this case were allegedly Kie Within a month after this directed

quittal, the fiery cross was being burn on the opposite side of the State and a night club of a certain Al Youst was been wrecked and closed by a nightshirt brigat to the expressed satisfaction of the authority Mr. Youst's reputation appears t een none too good, and his night club to

no loss to the moral tone of the nation winter playground. Nor, it seems, are to other similar enterprises which have in other similar enterprises which have in wise decided to suspend their operations the neighborhood of Miami.

The trouble is that the better the case on which the hooded exponents of "Andicanism" expend their energies, the majority of the political state of the political stat

Congress creates a new board, and gives it blanket authority, this almost invariably enables such a board to make laws of its own choosing. Thus Congress is more and more abrogating the responsibility placed upon it by the Constitution, and in a lesser and social system which permits this perior cowardly and dangerous form of the lantesam to discharge the duties it shall perform through the control of the degree this is true of the boards created by erform through its courts, its police and stopped, our laws in times to come will be made, not by legislators chosen by the peo-ple, but by boards that are largely their

In spite of such boasts as Dr. Evans at 250,000 members in New York alone, we doubt that the Klan is revi very rapidly. But it and the bludges a and intolerance which it represents will vive if such episodes as that at Missil

Presumably, civil liberties still as something in the American system they have the same meaning whether the ened by an attack on the Supreme Court an attack on a C I O textile organizer or a violent and illegal attack on an unamight club. The objection to lynch latthe same wherever it is applied and

JAPANESE GARDEN. from the Washington Post.

From the Washington Post.

I F Japan's program goes unresisted by a Powers, Shanghai will to all intents purposes become an integral part of Japanese domain, with Europeans Americans possibly, but not necessarily erated by the conquerors.

As Ogden Nash has expressed it, poem now reprinted in "China Japan," a symposium published by the ness Students' Christian Association:

How courteous is the Japanese He always says, "Excuse me, please He elimbs into his neighbor's garden, and smiles and says, "I beg your parts He bows and grins a friendly grin, and calls his hungry family in He grins, and bows a friendly bow; "Bo sorry, this MY garden now."

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The situation has become so sus that, should Germany have nobilize for war, the internal vision would constitute a serie est to enthusiastic co-operat

This picture of the German s in is not a series of "atroc ries," spread by German re-s, underground Socialists, in-ate foreign correspondents wish newspapers." These acrish newspapers." These acons, which are stated in ab clear terms, appear in nning of the Hitler regime. My the text of it was published New York newspaper on Sundand its authors are the chapla: the German Army! It is essed to Fuehrer Hitler hims rtance of this docum takes the form of a petit a radical change of pol ard the church and toward ed recently in Germany, and light of the traditional policy he German Army ever since 1911.

The policy, initiated by Gen. V seeckt, the founder of the mode German armed forces, has been a colute neutrality in political at advilian affairs. The discipline of the army is perfect. The policy has the first the same in the same with considerations. to serve with complete loyalt and every legitimate govern t, monarchial, republican

Only once before, since Hitler is me dictator, has the army intered, and that was over a specialitary issue: whether the arm thority should be exclusive sted in the regular forces, bether that authority should ared with the political army e Storm Troopers, under Capoelm.

This new conflict is the mo mazing in that it does not ari or an immediate military issue whole issue is political. But the army is learning, ems, that the way the state us authority, and the atmospher wailing among the people, can

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Washington Wins at Bridge. the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. — T

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whether it has brought any materia s to Dr. Hiram Evans' efforts to fancy nightshirt and "America diness, we do not know; but the

Tampa policemen, accused of the fatal flogging of Joseph the fatal flogging of Joseph Shoemaks were finally set free after a tortuous cour proceeding which was anything but an ample of justice at its best. A number afigures in this case were allegedly Klarmen, and the victim had originally be "ordered out of the State" by the Klan. Within a month after this directed a quittal, the fiery cross was being burns on the opposite side of the State and thought club of a certain Al Youst was being wrecked and closed by a nightahirt brigad to the expressed satisfaction of the authorities. This new conflict is the more nazing in that it does not arise or an immediate military issue. It whole issue is political. But the army is learning, it must that the way the state uses authority, and the atmosphere

ities.

Mr. Youst's reputation appears to have been none too good, and his night club to no loss to the moral tone of the nation winter playground. Nor, it seems, are to other similar enterprises which have like wise decided to suspend their operations the neighborhood of Miami.

The trouble is that the better the caus on which the hooded exponents of "Ameicanism" expend their energies, the mapprofound is the degradation of the politic and social system which permits this pessiarly cowardly and dangerous form of villanteism to discharge the duties it sheeperform through its courts, its police and ballots.

In spite of such boasts as Dr. Evans' class to 250,000 members in New York State alone, we doubt that the Klan is reviving very rapidly. But it and the bludgeon rule and intolerance which it represents will revive if such episodes as that at Miami supported.

unnoticed.

Presumably, civil liberties still measurements in the American system, at they have the same meaning whether threened by an attack on the Supreme Court, an attack on a C I O textile organiser of a violent and illegal attack on an unsavought club. The objection to lynch law the same wherever it is applied and with the same wherever it is applied and wi

JAPANESE GARDEN.

From the Washington Post.

IF Japan's program goes unresisted by IP Dowers, Shanghai will to all intents purposes become an integral part of Japanese domain, with Europeans Americans possibly, but not necessarily, erated by the conquerors.

As Ogden Nash has expressed it, in poem now reprinted in "China Japan," a symposium published by the nese Students' Christian Association:

How courteous is the Japanese
He always says, "Excuse me, please." Washington Post.

He always says, "Excuse me, pleas He climbs into his neighbor's gards And smiles and says, "I beg your pai He bows and grins a friendly grin, And ealls his hungry family in; He grins, and bows a friendly bow; "So sorry, this MY garden now."

ON THE RECORD

By DOROTHY THOMPSON

Omen in Germany

es, the population is rent in one part following the party

ing of the young people in the Nazi labor camps and youth organizations, and that, when they came up for military service, they were discouraged and downtrodden.

This petition of the chaplains says, in effect, that the officers of the state's armed forces cannot make a decent army out of people who feel contempt, distrust and even hatred for the authority of the state!

To think of this document as a petition from the army chaplains sst or pastor.

a per cent of all the Protesastors in Germany have
been imprisoned or taken
like custody since 1934. lice custody since 1992. 12 to 15 per cent of the

petition from the army chaplai alone, is to misunderstand it. No one who knows the discipline of the German army will dream that this document was sent off to the Fuehrer by its religious mentors alone.

Unless we are to presume that there is a division in the ranks of the army itself, which would make the move even more ominous for Germany, then one must believe that the petition was inspired by, and has the support of, the General Staff; that it represents the opin-The controlled press spreads gregious lies, and a large section if the population knows it and less not believe a single word that manates from an official source.

A fifthy anti-Christian propaganta is carried on by the state's

rision would constitute a serious hreat to enthusiastic co-operation

This picture of the German situ-

in is not a series of "atrocity les," spread by German refu-s, underground Socialists, inac-

underground Socialists, inac-

ish newspapers." These accu-ns, which are stated in abso-

y clear terms, appear in the amazing document which has

olute neutrality in political and evilian affairs. The discipline of

issue: whether the arm

ill unnumbered lesser Storm Troop aders, as well as other uncom-

"a Jewish tramp."
uch of the youth is turning to-Staff; that it represents the opinion, not only of the chaplains, but of Chief of Staff Beck, Commanderparty officials, while in-Chief Gen. Von Fritsch and of the War Minister, Gen. Von Blom-

It is an outright frontal attack of the army on the policies of the Government, and it deals with far more than the religious issue, for it attacks the basic morality of the state's behavior.

Such tracks that combined the universal with the particular without compromising either, can only be felt through direct contact. And Mme. Flagstad's Isolde had an unerring directness because she made Isolde a woman rather than a legend. It is an outright frontal attack of the army on the policies of the Government, and it deals with far that, should Germany have to pilize for war, the internal distate's behavior.

I believe, also, that it cannot be dissociated from what has recently happened to Dr. Schacht. For there are many parallels between the case of Dr. Schacht and the case of

Dr. Schacht undertook to run the economic administration of Ger-many, and from the beginning has had serious conflicts with the party leaders. In order to retain his sition, no doubt because he wished mestly to serve his country, he ade compromise after compro-

out of Germany since the be-ing of the Hitler regime. Most be text of it was published in lew York newspaper on Sunday. body to stand between him and the party and guard him from interfer-The importance of this document, ing, who was considered a considered a radical change of policy and the church and toward ren, cannot be overestimated. a radical change of policy are the church and toward ren, cannot be overestimated. It to be considered in connection other events which have hap-d recently in Germany, and in light of the traditional policy of German Army ever since 1918. other events which have hap-de recently in Germany, and in light of the traditional policy of German Army ever since 1918. te policy, initiated by Gen. Von kt, the founder of the modern man armed forces, has been ab-

same position. It, too, has compromised. It has made thousands of minor concessions, for the sake of getting on with the Nazi party leaders. But the case of Dr. Schacl

army is perfect. The policy has in to serve with complete loyalty h and every legitimate governmust have given it pause.

The army must have learned, from the fate of Dr. Schacht, that every concession encourages new aggrandizements on the part of the inesticular nexts leaders who aggrandizements on the part of the insatiable Nazi party leaders who ame dictator, has the army inter-red, and that was over a specific made the revolution, and who eag erly snap up every scrap of power athority should be exclusively sted in the regular forces, or bether that authority should be ared with the political army of

What Hitler will do now will What Hitler will do now will be interesting. Perhaps there will be another purge. Perhaps there will be some shift in policy. We shall have to wait and see.

But the moral that the outside world might draw seems to me t conflict in the summer of 1934. ended with the appalling "blood ge," in which Capt. Roehm, and

If the Nazis take ruthless advar

Nazi regime of spreading outright falsehoods in the German press, in order to delude the German people, what possible reason should En-gland or France have for believing lling among the people, can-emain a matter of indiffersee to the army.

Some weeks ago, the officer in large of the Economic Department of the War Ministry comiained that there was over-train-

ngton Wins at Bridge. ated Press.

eleventh annual national contract bridge tournament yesterday. The WASHINGTON, Dec. 2. — The sashington team of Mrs. James sible 60. Second place went to the sible 60. Second place went to



in China: "And for wearing out my knife, I shall demand repa--From Nebelspalter, Zurich.

Satisfying Performance of Wagner Opera Sung at Municipal Auditorium.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

THE performance of Wagner's "Tristan and Isolde" which was given last night in the Municipal Auditorium under auspices of many handicaps, and a personal triumph for Mme. Kirsten Flagstad, Isolde is one of the outstanding ac-

opera.

Mme. Flagstad's reputation as ar impersonator of heroic Wagnerian women had, of course, preceded her, but one had to hear and see in order to realize the unique and personal quality of her achievebroad line and the subtle stress, that combined the universal

nental role naturally involved a considerable risk. To personalize a character that has had such immemorial heroic associations and that had reached its last expression in the blood and passion of Wagner's overwhelming music would, naturally involve a reduction in size and scope. Or so one would

Yet despite all of its intimacy, its

expressive detail, its gentleness and humanness, the Isolde of Flagstad was anything but a miniature.

All of its smaller elements were

All of its smaller elements were caught up into a design of greatness, into a sculptured but living design of nobility. Every turn of her head or movement of her hand or inflection of her voice had its use, not only in lighting up a particular moment but in building up an ultimate, monumental effect. If this was not an Arthurian Isolde it was something just as broad, just was something just as broad, just as deep and just as rich in its im-

sion of this character, all that need Flagstad had otherwise created. There have been Isoldes who have sung the music with more obvious dramatic intensity. But it is hard to believe that there ever was one who sang with greater purity of line. For that alone she would

have deserved a place among the Wagnerian immortals; for, as everyone ought to know, Wagner in-tended his music to be sung. Every significant phrase—every note, in fact—is so placed in relationship to the orchestra that it can always be heard if it is properly articulat-ed. And to be heard obviously does not necessitate an explosion in the larynx, for Mme. Flagstad sang with the ease and the musical fluency ordinarily associated with the Italian cantilena.

Liebestod Under-Emphasized.

It is a sui outside world have for believing that they will be satisfied with any concessions offered by it—in the form of colonies, for instance?

If the German army accuses the lease at the climax. But as sung

It is a summation of the whole idea is repeated in hand-drawn old English print, while on the succeeding page it is given again in the hand-ulating tension, with a sudden release at the climax. But as sung

On the manuscript are several and as played by the orchestra, which naturally followed her lead, it was too rounded and too delib-

The supporting cast could not match the exalted spiritual quality of its chief principal nor her musical purity. Arthur Gerry, who undertook the role of Tristan owing to the physical disability of Paul Althouse, was on unfamiliar ground—or seemed to be. The voice itself would not have disqualified him.
Its reedy, sympathetic quality was,
in fact, a pleasant contrast to the
usual stertorous Wagnerian tenor. But his grasp of the role was so tentative that he was always found wanting whenever Tristan was called upon to assert some particu-larly important attribute of his

The role of Kurvenal was sung by Francis Row, a competent bass-baritone, but also one who failed to deliver the essential thrust at

Satisfactory King Marke. intelligent one. There never was any reason why Marke should be a tiresome old cuckold. His disil-lusionment over what seemed like a base betrayal arose more from the fact that honor and faith had suddenly been blasted. Mr. Gurney obviously understood this, and his speech of reproach was consequent-

speech of reproach was consequently moving and impressive.

Sonia Sharnova was an adequate but scarcely brilliant Brangaene.

Next to Mme. Flagstad, the person who contributed most to the production was Laszlo Halasz, the conductor. Though the orchestra was often deficient in force and depth, this was due chiefly to its reduced size—a deficiency that was particularly noticeable when good, solid fortissimos or eloquent string rushes were required. But the playing in general was sensitive and plastic. Mr. Halasz had well considered ideas about the score, kept his forces under easy, effective control and made the performance consistent and dynamic.

Eugene Field Manuscript

ful how is that fly away For its only at night when the stars timethe bright to mp in his hele and away !

FIRST page of the original manuscript of "The Fly-Away Horse," which has been purchased by Jesse P. Henry of St. Louis and will be lent indefinitely to the Field Museum, 634 South Broadway.

BUYS ORIGINALS OF TWO stanzas about two small boys at play. The two-page signed manuscript is dated at Chicago, March 15, 1892 EUGENE FIELD POEMS EFREM ZIMBALIST SOLOIST

Jesse P. Henry to Put Manuscripts on Display at Museum.

Two original manuscripts of chilbe said is that it was consistent in dren's poems by Eugene Field have quality with the design that Mme. St. Louis insurance man who took the lead in establishing the Board of Education shrine and museum at Field's boyhood home, 634 South on display at the museum with some of his private collection of Fieldiana as a loan of indefinite

One manuscript is of "Pittypat and Tippytoe," the other of "The Fly-Away Horse." The latter is inclosed in a fancy leather-bound volume, together with a printers' proof showing some changes in the phraseology and pages from the final printed form, differing consid-

erably from the initial draft.

Making the purchases from a collector, Henry said he paid \$1000 for the book and \$450 for the other

ation of the whole idea is repeated in hand-drawn old En-

On the manuscript are several corrections and several blank spaces for words or lines filled in later. This version of the fourstanza, four-page work begins:
"What a wonderful horse is the

Fly-Away Horse-A finer I never have seen! You never would know just from seeing him though, ..."
The next line is blank in the manuscript, and the word "finer" is crossed out, being replaced by

In the final form, taken from the NEWTON, Mass., Dec. 2.-Leigh

Perhaps, you have seen him before;
Perhaps, while you slept, his shadow has crept
Through the moonlight that floats on the floor."
The manuscript is signed by the

The manuscript is signed by the poet, with the date, Sept. 21, 1893. Both manuscripts are in Field's characteristic fine penmanship—he

the play, came much nearer to realizing the musical and dramatic possibilities of his lines. His robust basso was a great natural asset, and his conception of the part was a great natural as

She gave it to her son, Roswell F. Field, who sold it to the collector 19 years ago. This poem starts:
"All day long they come and go—
Pittypat and Tippytoe;
Footprints up and down the hall.

Playthings scattered on the floor,
Fingermarks along the wall,
Tell-tale smudges on the

door—
By these presents you shall know Pittypat and Tippytoe."
There are six more eight-line

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Violinist to Make His First Appear ance With Local Orchestra

Since 1930. Efrem Zimbalist, violinist, who is making his twenty-sixth annual American tour, will be the guest artist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at concerts tomorrow afternoon and Saturday evening Zimbalist, one of the most cele brated pupils of the late Leopold Auer, has not appeared with the local orchestra since 1930. He will be heard in the Tschaikowsky vio-

The program follows: Overture to "The Marriage of

Overture to "The Marriage of Figaro" — Mozz Symphony No. 7 in C Major — Schube I. Andante: Allegro, ma non tropp II. Andante con moto III. Scherzo: Allegro vivace: Trio IV. Finale: Allegro vivace Concerto in D Major for Violin and Orchestra, Opus 35 — Tschaikows I. Allegro moderato II. Cansonetta: Andante III. Finale: Allegro vivacissimo.

Service for Former St. Louisan To morrow at Clarksville, Mo. Funeral services for Dr. John G. Robert, former St. Louisan, who In only one instance did she misjudge the dramatic requirements of the music, and this, unfortunately, was in the Liebestod. This passage, after all, is so placed as to demand a particular emphasis and finality.

The volume, believed by Henry to have been made for Field, bears on died yesterday of infirmities at the cover the name of the poem, the name of the poet and the phrase, "Original Manuscript." On a particular emphasis and finality. The volume, believed by Henry to have been made for Field, bears on died yesterday of infirmities at the cover the name of the poet and the made his home since retiring 10 years ago, will be held at 10:30 years ago, will be held at 10:30 where he is a particular emphasis and finality. The volume, believed by Henry to have been made for Field, bears on died yesterday of infirmities at hand with the cover the name of the poem, the cover the name o Clarksville. Burial will the in Belle-

fontaine Cemetery here.

Dr. Robert, 82 years old, practiced medicine in St. Louis for about eight years after his graduation from the old Missouri Medical tion from the old Missouri medical College, then gave up his practice for a position in the office depart-ment of the Missouri Pacific Rail-road. He is survived by his wife; a brother, Douglas W. Robert, 5240 Washington boulevard; a son, John C. Robert Jr. of Milwaukee, and a G. Robert Jr., of Milwaukee, and a daughter, Mrs. Edwa Moser of St.

Leigh B. Liggett Dies. By the Associated Press.

Published volume, "Love Songs of Childhood," the lines run:
"Oh, a wonderful horse is the Fly-Away Horse—

Away Horse—

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

PHOTOGRAPHS of the guests which have appeared in newspapers since the debutante season began, were cut out, varnished and mounted standing on wood hases to mark the places at a luncheon given today in the Junior League clubrooms by Mrs. Calvin M. Christy, 4915 Argyle place. Narcissi in crystal bowls decorated the center of each of a series of small glass-topped tables arranged for the party. There were five quests of Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Sanders, 6 Crestwood drive, have sent cards to a luncheon Dec. 30 for Miss Angela They are Rowe Giesen of New York, and John Kelsey of Toledo, O., who plan to arrive Dec. 21 and stay until Dec. 29.

North Kingshighway, for a theater party she will give for her debutante daughter, Miss Katharine, the evening of Dec. 28.

Senior students at Mary Institute glass-topped tables arranged for the party. There were five guests of honor—Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. party. There were five guests of honor—Miss Dorothy-Lee Culver, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Culver; Miss Nancy-Lee Morrill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Morrill; Miss Elizabeth Hoerr, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland M. Hoerr; Miss Georgia Wright Simmons, and Miss Frances O'Neil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Neil.

Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Gale Barstow of the Chesterfield Apartments, have returned after a visit with Mrs. Barstow's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Leslie Behr of Lake Forest, Ill., at their town house in Chicago. They were entertained extensively by friends, and on Thanksgiving day were members of a family din-

O'Neil.

At one table Mrs. Christy enternational day were members of a family dinner party at the Behr home. On Sunday for luncheon they were the Sunday for luncheon they were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Behr's daughter, Mrs. Edwin Stanley, the former Miss Edith Behr, at her Lake Forest home. tained Mrs. Culver, Mrs. Morrill, Mrs. Hoerr, Mrs. Simmons and Mrs. O'Neil. Debutante guests included: Miss Frances Wickham Moore, Miss Frances McPheeters, Miss Mary Lee Smidt, Miss Jane Sandford Scud-der, Miss Frances Reyburn, Miss Several St. Louisans are making pre-holiday visits in New York. Mrs. John G. Lonsdale of the Park Anne Wendling, Miss Ann Stickney, Miss Nancy Malotte Houser, Miss Eunice Holderness, Miss Augusta Connett, Miss Betty Berkley, Miss Plaza is at Hotel Biltmore, and will go to Georgia to visit her mother before returning the last of the week. Mr. Lonsdale, who accom-Eleanor Carter, Miss Virginia Holland, Miss Susan Meston, Miss panied his wife East, returned a day or two ago and left immediate-Maude Overall, Miss Katharine Gratz Randolph, Miss Anne and Miss Mary Julia Sullivan, and Miss
Carol Carpenter, who returned today with her mother, Mrs. Kenneth
G. Carpenter, from North Haven,
Me.

Two more parties have been

Two more parties have been

Two more parties have been planned for the debutantes this month. The first will be a tea a few days.
Mrs. Walter Fischel, 14 Lenox month. The first will be a tea Thursday afternoon, Dec. 23, when place, and her daughter, Miss Virginia, are in the East for 10 days. Miss Joy Gross, daughter of Mrs. Sol W. Gross, 15 Portland place, will entertain for her debutante sis-They have been at the Barbizon Plaza in New York for part of the time and will visit Miss Fischel's sister, Miss Blanche, at the Yale School of Art. ters, Miss Abigail and Miss Margaret Ann Gross, Miss Sara Jane Avant and Miss Anne Reinholdt. Hours are from 4 to 6 o'clock.

Miss Avant will be entertaine gain at cocktails Friday afternoon. W. Folk, 51 Clermont lane, will be

Two parties, a reception from 3 to 5 o'clock and a tea dance from 5 to 7 o'clock, will mark the debut of Miss Sara Jane Avant Tuesday afternoon, Dec. 21. Both will be given at the St. Louis Woman's Club. The debutante is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Avant, 6255 Pershing avenue.

Miss Helen LeRoy Blanchard of Concord, Mass., will arrive Friday parents of a son, born last Wednes-with her great-aunt, Mrs. Josephine day. Mrs. McLanahan was Miss Lane Carter, to spend several weeks with her grandmother, Mrs. Na-thaniel T. Lane, and another aunt, Miss Isabelle Lane. Mrs. Carter has been visiting her son-in-law and Miss Isabelle Lane. Mrs. Carter has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Walker Masson of Providence, R. I., and she, Mrs. Lane and Miss Lane have taken Mrs. Daniel R. Russell's house this winter at 7142 Northmoor park. Mrs. Russell and her sister, Miss Suzanne Mackay, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693 Lindell boulevard, has had as her guest for several days Mrs. James Campbell of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Campbell left yesterday evening for San Diego, Cal., to join her husband, who is Aline I. Kennerly, are spending the

winter season in Florida.

Miss Blanchard, the daughter of Mrs. W. Bruce Pirnie and of the late Wells Blanchard, former St. Louisans, is a Boston debutante this year, and a former classmate at cord (Mass.) Academy of Miss Frances McPheeters St. Louis

Invitations for three debutante Ladue road, and her sister-in-law. Mrs. William Donaldson Hemen-way Jr., 1 Edgewood road. The party will be given at the country home of Mrs. William Donaldson Hemen-

way Sr., near St. Albans, Mo. Mrs. Philo Rockwell King of Algonquin lane, Webster Groves, has invited guests to a theater party at the Princeton Triangle Club show the night of Dec. 27 in honor of Miss Alice Jane Meyer,
Mrs. Minnie Elizabeth Sanders

Mrs. William Porter Burnet, 5670
Clemens avenue, who is visiting her nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Duer McLanahan in New York, is being entertained at a series of be luncheons. Last Wednesday a luncheons. Last Wednesday a luncheons at the Colony Club, George Castleman Mackay, 3693
Lill at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Castleman Mackay, 3693
Lindell boulevard. Mr. and Mrs. Mackay's daughter, Miss Suzanne, Mackay's daughter, Guester Mackay's daughter, Guester Mackay's daughter, Miss Suzanne, Miss Suzanne Mr. and Mrs. McLanahan are the Mary Louise Niedringhaus of St. Miss Suzanne Mackay, daughter

has had as her guest for several days Mrs. James Campbell of Charlotte, N. C. Mrs. Campbell left Upper Ladus road. Last night sine was again guest of honor at dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell, 536 Overhill drive. Their daughter, Miss Managart a Managart and Mrs. Alexander M. Cornwell, 536 Overhill drive.

boulevard, has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Franklin Miller of Memphis, Tenn., who expects to remain until after Christmas. Mr. Miller, Levy, will be given by the Cleve-who arrived with Mrs. Miller about land High School Alumni Associaa week ago, has returned home, but will be back in St. Louis for Christ-Miss Watkins' nephew, Jack

Paul B. Jamison Jr., son of Mr. Mannion, Carolyn Neller, Frank and Mrs. Paul B. Jamison, 6105 Lindell boulevard, will have three class-

Miss Rachel Watkins, 625 Skinker

and John Burroughs School were guests yesterday at a tea given by Mrs. Adele Chomeau Starbird, dean Mrs. Adele Chomeau Starbird, dear of women at Washington Univer-sity, in the Women's Building on the university

sity, in the Women's Building on the university campus.

Mrs. George Reeves Throop, wife.
of the chancellor, and Miss Josephine Christmann, president of the Women's Self-Government Association of the university, were in the receiving line. Graduates of Mary Institute and John Burroughs, nowattending Washington, assisted the tea table with members of Mo tar Board, senior women's ho

Miss Martha Elise Fairback, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dickson Fairback, 5783 Waterman avenue, spent the Thanksgiving holiday in New York. Miss Marietta Muckerman, daughter of Mrs. Alexander J Muckerman, 3427 Longfellow boule-vard, spent a few days last week as the guest of Miss Jane Porter of Brockton, Mass. Miss Fairback, Miss Muckerman and Miss Porter are all students at Erskine, a jun-

Mrs. Bernice D. Lill, registrar of Sweet Briar College in Virginia, who has been spending several days in St. Louis, left last night for Louisville, Ky. While here, Mrs. Lill was at Hotel Chase, and was entertained by various members of the Sweet Briar alumnae of St. Mr. and Mrs. John S. Swift, 29
Brentmoor Park, and their son,
Curtis Swift, are at the SherryNetherland, and will remain for 10
days or two machines. Swift, 29

Lucy and Miss. Sweet Briar atumnae of St.
Louis. Monday night she was guess
of honor at a dinner Mr. and Mrs.
C. C. Lockett, 4 North Kingshighway, and their daughters, Miss. way, and their daughters, Miss Lucy and Miss Elizabeth, gave at their home. Miss Elizabeth at-tended Sweet Briar last winter, and

Mackay's daughter, Miss Suzanne, is a graduate of Sweet Briar. Guests included mothers of the alumnae association, mothers of St. Louis prospective students and their mothers. Various members of the alumnae served from 4 to 6 o'clock. Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Kent Ravenscroft, entertained at dinner for Mrs. Lill at the home of Mr. Ravenscroft's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

eason, is a graduate

A play, "Mrs. Moonlight," by Ben tion Friday night in the school auditorium. The cast is directed by Mrs. Irma Schira Tucker. Jerry Cuquet is production manage Mrs. Lyda Hollmann Heede will play the leading role opposite Eu-

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★ SUPER-SPECIALS Only the Bay and Save

ı	FRESH MEATS
1	Standing Rib Roast Lb. 22
ı	Rolled Rib Roast Lb. 25
i	Fresh Hams Lb. 15
ı	Fresh Ham Steak Lb. 22
ı	Armour's Star or Brookfield Lb. 25
ı	Fresh Turkeys Lh. 29

Stewing Hens ___ Lb. 21 Fresh Eggs __ 2 Doz. 45 GROCERIES

Campbell Beans, 4 Cans 25
Campbell Tomato 4 Cans 25
Sauer Kraut 4 No. 2 1/2 27
Armour's Hash Corn 2 Cans 25

Otoe Date Pudding 2 Cans 15
Asparagus Center 2 No. 234 27
Italian Tomato Paste 5 Cans 23

NEW BULK FOODS Black Eye Peas_2 Lbs. 9 Farina Steel Cut Onto Lb. 5
Seedless Raisins, 2 Lbs. 15 Ayo Graham Buckwheat Lb. 5 C & H Brown Sugar 5 Lbs. 24 C& H Powd. Sugar 3 Lbs. 16

Sale on Libby Foods Corn Cream 2 No. 2 Cans 19 Pineappie, 2 No. 21 Cans 37 Peaches, 2 No. 21 Cans 33 Cut Beets, 2 No. 21 Cans 19 Asparagus, 2 No. 2 Cans 45 Spinach __ 2 No. 2 Cans 21

FRUIT-VEGETABLE Submarine Garden Only
Fresh Mushrooms __ Lb. 19 Jonathon Apples 6 Lbs. 25

Texas Oranges Extra Doz. 15
Polatoes Friumph 10 Lbs. 15 SMOKED MEATS Armour's Star Hams, Lb. 23 Brick Chili, all brands, Lb. 20 Smoked Gallies ___ Lb. 15
Sunrise Smoked Saurage Lb. 25
Braunschweiger Hunter Lb. 29
Sliced Bacon No Lb. 25

SEA FOODS Select Oysters (to fry) Pt. 43 Jumbo Shrimp ___ Lb. 19 Smoked Finnan Haddie Lb. 19 Fresh Fillets ____ Lb. 19 Sliced Halibut Steaks, Lb. 32 Silver Brite Herring, Qt. 33

CHEESE ITEMS Domestic Swiss __ Lb. 28 Baby Goudas Holland, Ez. 28 Danish Blue Cheese, Lb. 45 __ _. Lh. 37 3-Year-Old Cheddar, Lh. 34 Sap Sago __ 2 for 25

BUTTER SALE Tee Ell, Sweet or Salt, Lb. 38 Lynn's Northern Tub, Lb. 44 Red Salmon, 21-Lh, Cans 49 | Salt or Sweet (3 Lbs. 1.30)

WINES AND LIQUORS

Calif. Wine (Sweet) 1-5 33 1/2 65 Gal. 1.25 Calif. Grape Brandy (4 Yrs. old) 1/2 50 Sevilla Rum (Excellent) 8-Year-Old Rve or Bourbon "Big" Barrel Whiskey (Straight) Imported Scotch (8-Yr.-old) 1-5 2.19 CIGARETTES (All Pop. Brands) 2 Pkgs. 23 Carton 1.13



Cook Very Slowly and at Low Temperature in Order to Bring Out Flavor.

"french" lamb chops, that is, re-move the meat from the ends of the ribs, but to 'french" pork chops is a newer idea. Pork chops, how-ever, lend themselves quite as well

But however you may dress them up for serving, pork chops should always be given long, slow cooking. Although pork chops are tender, they require long cooking at a low

braising. That is, they are nicely browned first, then a little water is added, and they are covered. They may be cooked either on top of the

For those who prefer broiling pork chops, be sure to broil them slowly; otherwise, the fat will be driven off, carrying with it much of the flavor. Slow and thorough cooking is the watchword in preparing all pork cuts.

Pork chops are made even more

Grated cheese.

pepper and squeeze lemon juic over each one. Let them stand for about 30 minutes. Arrange in a baking dish and sprinkle them evenly with grated cheese. Cook slowly until nicely browned, 45 minutes to an hour. When ready to serve, place paper chop frills over the rib ends and arrange on a platter around a mound of rice or potatoes Pork Chops With Crushed Pine-

apple.

Brown the chops nicely on both sides. Reduce the temperature, covsides. Reduce the temperature, cover the pan and cook more slowly until the chops are done, about 45 minutes. Remove to a hot dish. Drain the juice from a small can of crushed pineapple. Turn the fruit into the hot fat in which the chops were cooked. Add one-half diced pimiento. Stir until browned and serve with the chops.

Flank Steak.

ib chops are chosen.

The ends of the bones should be decorated with dainty paper frills. You can make these yourself by folding white paper into little collars and then cutting the edges to a feathery frill. Use white or colored paper, as suits your fancy and the color scheme of your table. Fruit or vegetables may be used instead of paper for garnishing the

tempting by the addition of other flavors, such as a bay-leaf, or tomao juice or grated cheese. Here is a special way to prepar

shed Pork Chops With Grat

Six pork chops, frenched. Juice of one lemon.

serve with the chops. Stuffed Pork Chops. Six chops, one inch thick.
Two cups toasted bread crumbs.

Two tablespoons butter.
One small onion.
Cream to moisten dressing.

One-eighth green pepper, minced.
Make a pocket in each chop. Fill
with dressing made from the other
ingredients. Fasten with toothpicks.
Brown in a hot frying pan about
10 minutes. Place pan in oven,
cover and cook at 350 degrees for

Flank steak is a feast when you serve onions and apples fried to-gether with it; cooked sliced apples and sliced onions in butter, season with salt, pepper and sugar.

LOOK, FELLERS! ALL THESE DOUGHNUTS JUST FOR US - MOM MADE 'EM WITH DIGESTIBLE CRISCO Foods fried in Crisco are crisp, greaseless, wholesome through and through ening. It blends with sugar and eggs in 80 seconds—no preliminary creaming. And Crisco cakes turn out fluffier! Truce! The battle between a young-ster's big appetite... and his sensitive digestion is won when Mother starts frying with Crisco! Crisco fried foods don't lie "heavy as a log" in the stomach. No! Foods fried in digestible Crisco are crisp and crunchy outside... tender and greaseless inside as if broiled! Naturally foods like this are wholesome. Flaky pastry that melts in your mouth . . . that's the kind Crisco gives you. Your family will rave about it! Buy thrifty 3-lb. Crisco—save money—save refrigerator space (Crisco doesn't need refrigeration)—save digestions by cooking only with digestible Crisco! rally, foods like this are wholesome for children.

No one would have thought that the humble bread pudding of the gay nineties would progress from toleration for sweet economy's sake, to the proud position of being a dessert in its own right. Here is a modern bread pudding with a glorifying touch.

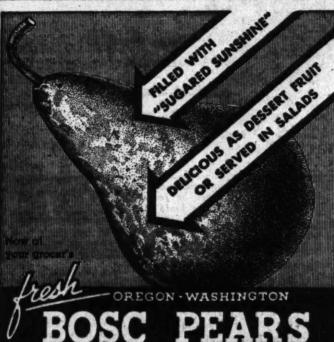
Apricot Jam Pudding.

Three slices of waite bread. Butter.
One-third cup apricot jam.
Two eggs, slightly beaten.
One tablespoon sugar.

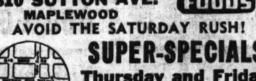
Dash of salt.

Two cups milk, scalded. One-fourth cup shredded with butter and jam and cut each slice in half. Line bottom and sides of greased baking dish with bread. Combine eggs, sugar and salt; add milk slowly, stirring constantly. Pour over bread. Place dish in pan of hot water and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 30 minutes; then sprinkle coconut over top of pud-ding and continue baking 25 to 30





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LARGE NEW YORK WHITE CAULIFLOWER 9c

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EVAP. MILK 4 ™ 25c

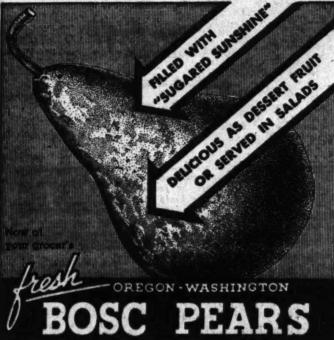
Tomato 4 Tall 25C Campbell's Soup LIBBY PEACHES No. 21/2 171C CLEAN QUICK Soap Chip. 5 点 270

CHASE & SANBORN **** 1 1 24c

SAUSAGE AND HAM SAVORY

sausages on top of pineapple, and skewer with toothpicks. Over this pour one-half cup juice from pine-apple. Bake in moderately hot oven (400 degrees F.) about 30 min-







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BANANAS Large 4 Lbs. 17C



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Extra Large; 30 to 40 Size____ 2Lbs. 19c NATION-WIDE; Extra 2 for 25c

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16-Oz. Cello-phane 2 for 29c BISQUICK Makes delicious biscuits in a jiffy.
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Original Marshmallow Creme.
Pint Jar ____ 25c **BABY FOODS**

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NATION-WIDE SERVICE GROCERS



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EVICE GROCERS

Time Now to Consider Christmas Fruit Cake

Baking Main Factor in Turning Out Cake Which Will Ripen Without Becoming Mouldy.

well. Add three egg whites, beating now, or they should be are to reach that delectable of ripeness by the time the sys are here. If we were like the housewives we would bake the cake one year to serve the sing Christmas! A generous d keep for any length of time nt getting moldy, and the

ts in your fruit cake you may any of a number of fruit juices th are now in the market to

good idea to line the pan with years thicknesses of oiled or reased white paper. A paper coving over the top which may be moved during the last period of sking will also retard the brownoughly. A pan with a tube is recommended because it gives center a chance to bake thor-

Ribbon Fruit Cake.

(Dark part.) and one-half cups sifted

teaspoon baking powder, One teaspoon salt, One-half teaspoon each cloves nnamon, nutmeg and allspice. Two cups each seedless raisins

cut citron and walnuts.
One cup butter or oleomargarine. One and one-half cups sugar.
Six egg yolks, unbeaten.
One-half cup cold coffee.

Sift flour once, measure, ing powder, salt and spices and together three times. Mix one-cup flour mixture with fruits nuts. Cream butter thoroughly, sugar gradually, creaming well, legr yolks, one at a time, beat-thoroughly after each. Add r, alternately with coffee, beat-well. Add fruit mixture and mix (This makes four and one pounds of dark fruit cake.)

(Light Part.) and one-half cups sifted cake

teaspoon baking powder. teaspoon salt.
-thirds cup each finely cut
ed cherries, candied pineapple

swing Christmas! A generous inkling of spirits of some kind one-half of light mixture, then top each with one-half of remaining dark mixture. Bake in slow oven and a mellow quality which unbellevable. Fruit cakes that we baked slowly and thoroughly as separate loaves.

Icebox Fruit Cake.

Three pounds raisins, seeded.
Two pounds dates, stoned.
One-half pound candied pineapple.
One-half pound candied cherries.
One-fourth pound candied citron. One-fourth pound candied orange

Two pounds figs, One cup sugar, One-fourth pound candied lem Two tablespoons cinnamon.
One tablespoon nutmeg.

One half teaspoon cloves.
One teaspoon salt.
One orange, juice and grated One-half cup fruit juice.

One-half cup fruit juice.

After cutting fruit and nuts, mix spices, salt and sugar with fruit juice. Mix all ingredients together thoroughly and press tightly into loaf pan lined with waxed paper and let stand in refrigerator one week or 10 days before cutting. This cake keeps indefinitely. Serves

Two cups uncooked prunes.
One cup seeded raisins.
One cup seedless raisins.
One and one-half cups halved andied cherries.

Two cups cut citron,
Two teaspoons allspice.
Two teaspoons cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.

Three-fourths cup fruit nectar or Two cups (one pound) butter. Two cups granulated sugar.

Eight eggs.
Six cups sifted flour.
Two cups broken walnut meats.
One-half teaspoon sods.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two teaspoons baking powder.

Pour boiling water over prunes, cover and let stand 10 minutes; drain, dry on a towel and cut from pits in small pieces. Rinse raisins, drain and dry on a towel. Combine fruits, peels, spices, fruit nectar, and stir until well blended. Cover and let stand one hour. Cream One teaspoon salt.

Two-thirds cup each finely cut andied cherries, candied pineapple and circum.

One and one-third cups chopped anched almonds.

Three-fourths cup chopped cocout.

Two teaspoons grated lemon rind.

Three-fourths cup butter or all
mix and stir until fruit is well distributed; add remainder of flour sifted with soda, salt and baking powder, and mix thoroughly. Pour into one large tube pan or two smaller pans previously lined with hree times. Mix one-half to (275 degrees) and continue bakflour mixture with fruits and ing one to one and one-half hours, depending on depth of pan. Test with cake tester or toothpick be-



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SUARANTEED BRANDS

IN THE MARKETS THIS WEEK

PRICES on fruits and vegetables are quite reasonable this week, owing to the good supply. Navel oranges are coming in from California; grapefruit from Texas is prime now. Tomatoes are rather scarce and high, owing to unfavorable weather. Winter pears are plentiful. Lemons are bringing a high price due to the freeze last season.

just now. Peppers, beans, carrots, eggplant and cabbage are being shipped in from Texas. Artichokes from California are high owing to the crop scarcity. Celery and cauliflower are good now and prices are reasonable.

Cranberries known as late howe's are in the market now and should last until well after the holidays.

ore removing from oven.

Fruit Cake Treasure.
One and one-half cups uncooked One and one-half cups dried figs. One cup seeded raisins. Two cups seedless raisins.

One-nalf cup preserved orange

Two and one-half cups cut citron. One cup halved candied cherries. One cup thick orange marmalade
One-fourth cup dark molasses,
Two cups broken walnut meats.
One and one-half teaspoons

Two teaspoons cinnamon. One teaspoons allspice.

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One teaspoon ginger.

One-half teaspoon salt. Two tablespoons brandy flavor-

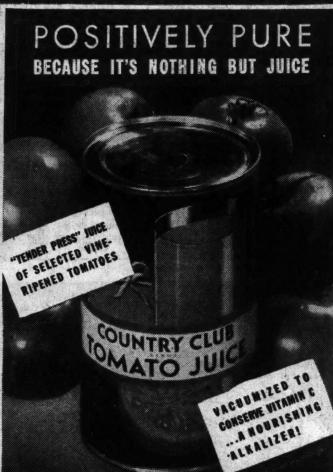
Two teaspoons vanilla extract. One-half cup fruit nectar.
Two cups (one pound) butter.
Two and one-half cups granulated

Eight eggs.
Six and one-half cups sifted flour.
One teaspoon soda.
Three teaspoons baking powder.
Boil prunes 10 minutes in water to cover; drain, dry on a towel, and cut from pits in small pieces. Boil

figs five minutes in water to cover; drain, dry on a towel, clip off stem ends, and cut figs into thin strips. Rinse raisins, drain, dry on a towel, and slice seeded ones. Rinse all peels, drain, and dry on a towel before cutting. Combine prepared fruits, peels, marmalade, molasses, nuts, spices, sait, flavorings and nectar, blend thoroughly, and let stand while preparing batter. Cream butter, add sugar gradually and cream thoroughly, Add beaten egg and mix. Add half of the flour to which soda and baking powder have been added, and beat well. Add fruit mixture and mix. Add remainder of flour and mix until thoroughly blended. Pour into one very large tube pan and one small pan that have been lined with wax paper. Place in a slow oven (275 paper. Place in a slow oven (275 degrees Fahrenheit). Bake large degrees Fahrenheit). Bake large cake two hours, raise temperature to 300 degrees Fahrenheit and continue baking one to one and one-fourth hours; small cake will require same temperature but less baking time. Cakes should be tested with cake tester or toothpick before removing from oven. Decorate tops as desired.

Makes about eight and one-half pounds baked.

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	YELLOW SPLIT PEAS		
	BLACKEYE PEAS		
	JUMBO LENTILS	LB.	10
	GROUND BULK PEPPER		
	TOMATO PUREE		27
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BROOKFIELD PORK P	ATTIES, LB. 20	
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ARM ROAST		
ROUND ROAST		
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WHOLE HEAD RICE	4 LBS. 15
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LARGE LIMA BEANS	
BABY LIMA BEANS	_2 LBS. 13
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VEAL STEW	LB. 11
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VEAL CHOPS	
LEG OF VEAL	LB. 16
LOIN OF VEAL	LB. 16
RUMP OF YEAL	LB. 16
	TREE OF GOODS

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BRICK CHEESE	_ LB. 23
LARGE-EYE SWISS	
WHITE CHEDDAR CHEESE	_ LB. 29
CANDIED PEEL	_ LB. 29
GLAZED CHERRIES	_ LB. 38
GLAZED PINEAPPLE	_ LB. 38
NEW CROP DATES 3	LBS. 25
SKINNED WHITING 2	LBS. 25
FRESH WHITE PERCH	LB. 130
FRESH OYSTERS	_ PT. 23
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Next Week

Menus	TOL MEXT	week
Breakfast. Grapefruit *Kidney omsist Toast Jelly Coffee Cocca Milk	SUNDAY, Dinner. Pruit cocktail Roast beef Browned potatoes Baked onions Creamed carrots Lettuce salad Pecan pie Tea Coffee Milk	Supper. Oyster stew Crackers Canned peaches Chocolate cake Tes Coffee Milk
Breakfast, Orange juice Hot cereal Bacon Toast Marmalade Coffee Cocoa Milk	MONDAY. Lancheon. Vegetable soup Bran muffins Baked apple Tea Milk	Dinner. Chestnut soup Sliced roast beef in grav Escalloped potatoes Buttered brussels sprout Sliced tomatoes Chocolate bread puddin Tea Coffee Milk
Breakfast. Grapefruit Sorappis with sausage cakes Coffee Cocoa Milk	TUESDAY. Luncheon, Macaroni and chesse Fruit salad Cookies Cocoa Tea	Dinner, Veal birds Buttered mondles Creamed cabbage Celery nut salad Mock cherry pie
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a little of the hot milk mixture into the egg yolk, and add this to the hot mixture. Cook one minute longer. Add butter and flavoring.

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RECIPES FOR NEXT WEEK

Kidney Omelet.
One beef kidney.
One small onion, chopped fine.
Two tablespoons butter.
One and one-fourth teaspoon One teaspoon parsley chopped

One cup hot water.
Two tablespoons flour.
Six eggs (for omelet.)
Wash kidney, remove fatty tissue, etc., and put through food chopper. (If mild flavor is desired, slice kidney, place in one quart cold water, and heat to boiling point; drain and grain.) Saute onion in butter and add flour, salt and paprika. Blend until smooth; then add one cup hot water. Stir until smooth; add parsley and kidney. Simmer mixture for eight minutes, stirring occasionally to keep smooth. Prepare a six egg omelet, spread Prepare a six egg omelet, spread with kidney mixture, fold and serve immediately. Serves six.

Coconut Bars.

Coconut Bars.
One and one-half cups moist sweetened coconut; six squares dipping chocolate.

Line bottom of loaf pan, Line bottom of loaf pan, 8x4inches, with waxed paper. Place
coconut in pan. Heat chocolate
over boiling water until partly melted; then remove from boiling water and stir with beating motion
until entirely melted. Pour evenly
over coconut and stir with fork
until thoroughly mixed. Let stand
in cool place to harden. Cut in
bars, %x1½ inches. Makes 25 bars.
Refrigerator Bolls.
One-half cup mashed potatoes.
One-half cup sugar.

One-half cup butter,

One-half cup butter.
One teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.
One yeast cake.
One egg.
Six cups flour.
Scald the milk with the potato, sugar, butter and salt. Cool. Soften the yeast with some of the warm mixture and add with the slightly beaten egg. Add two cups of flour to the mixture and let this sponge rise for 15 minutes before adding the rest of the flour. Knead, adding a little more flour if necessary to keep the dough from being too sticky.
Place in a greased bowl, cover with waxed paper and a lid, and

with waxed paper and a lid, and place in the refrigerator for 24 hours. Make into rolls, allow to rise until doubled in bulk and bake in a 425-degree oven for 15 min-

Celery Croquettes.
One and one-half cups thick white

diced celery.

Salt and pepper.

One and one-half cups raw diced

One tablespoon chopped green pepper.

One teaspoon chopped parsley.

While the white sauce is still warm, combine with all the ingredients. Set in the refrigerator to chill. Form into desired shapes, roll in fine crumbs, in beaten egg mixed with water and again in crumbs. Chill again for about half an hour. Drop into deep hot lard which has been heated to a temperature of 350-375 degrees and fry until brown. Serves six to eight.

Bansan Cream Pie.

One and one-half cups milk.
One-quarter cup sugar.

One-quarter cup sugar. One-quarter teaspoon salt. Three tablespoons flour. One egg yolk. One tablespoor

One tablespoon butter.
One-quarter teaspoon vanilla extract or one-half teaspoon lemon

Whipped cream or meringue. Scald one cup of the milk over scald one cup of the mix view to the sugar. It and flour. Add one-half cup cold milk slowly, stirring until cold milk slowly.

One cup shelled chestnuts.
One-quarter cup seedless raisins.
One-quarter cup date meata.
Five tablespoons brown sugar.
Juice of one-half ismon.

Juice of one-half lemon.
Six baking apples.
Put the first three ingredients through a food chopper and mix with the sugar and lemon juice.
Core the apples and stuff with the mixture. Sprinkle tops of the apples with a sugar and cinnamon mixture, add a little hot water to the pan, and bake in a moderate oven at 350 degrees Fahrenheit, for three-quarters of an hour, or until the apples are puffy and tender. Serve hot or cold.

FRIED EGG

One egg. Three tablespoonfuls butter. One-half tablespoonful vinegar. Salt and pepper.

Place one-half tablespoonful butter in a frying pan. Melt on a me dium flame. Drop the egg in at the moment the butter is entirely melted. The flame should be kept medium to prevent crisping the edges of the egg. Season to taste. When the white has solidified remove the egg to a hot plate. Add remainder of butter to the pan and heat on a strong flame until the butter has a rich dark brown color. Remove from the fire and add the vinegar slowly. When the mixture has stopped sputtering, pour over the egg and serve. This butter sauce is very rich. The vinegar steams off giving a tang to the

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and one tablespoon sugar. Pour into a tail glass. Beat egg white stiff with remaining sugar and fold three-fourths of egg white into yolk mixture. Add milk to almost full glass and stir well with spoon. Top dring with remainder of beaten egg white and garnish on top. Serve at once.

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menu cheer. The following recipe is classic in flavor and is simple to make. Its richness conforms to the type of pudding sauce which glorifies the holiday pudding, heavy with its burdens of fruit. Creamy Peach-Nectarine Sauce. One can (approximately one and

Desserts One Way of Using Bountifu! Harvest.

In this year of good crops, there is indeed good cause for a day of thankfulness, and even a month of it, as the plentitude of the harvest is reflected on the autumnal board. Apples, nuts and pumpkins are all at hand awaiting the magic hand of a good cook to translate them into delicious reasons for sumptu-

While pumpkin pie is undoubtedly the culinary motif of the month, there are many other late sutumn specialties which can rightfully claim our interest just now. An apple twist will make excellent use apple twist will make excellent use of some of those apples in the cellar and gladden the eye of the breakfast lucky enough to share it. An orange-date cake with toasted nut filling is excellent justification for a gay nutting expedition and an unusually happy conclusion for a holiday feast. Pumpkin Pie.

Two cups flour.
One teaspoon salt.
One-half cup shortening.

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Cold watera

Sift the flour and salt together; cut or rub the shortening into the flour with the tips of the fingers or a pastry blender; add water, a little at a time, to make a very stiff dough. Do not knead. Roll the dough thin and fit into pie pan. Cut off the edges and crimp with the tines of a fork or pinch with the fingers.

Filling:

One cup pumpkin (cooked). One cup brown sugar. One teaspoon cinnamon. One-half teaspoon mace. One-half teaspoon cloves, One-fourth teaspoon ginger. One cup milk.

Three eggs,
Mix the pumpkin, sugar and spices thoroughly. Beat the eggs and add the milk. Add the pumpkin mixture and pour into unbaked pastry shell. Bake in hot oven (450 degrees) for mixture than the minute that the state of degrees) for five minutes, then in moderate oven (325 degrees) 30 minutes.

Apple Twist.

Two cups flour.
One teaspoons salt.
Two teaspoons baking powder.
Five tablespoons shortening.
Two-thirds cup milk.
Three-fourths cup silced apples.
One-helf cup sugar.

Three-fourths cup sliced apples.
One-half cup sugar.
One teaspoon cinnamon.
Sift flour, salt and baking powder together. Cut or rub shortening into the flour. Add milk to make a soft dough. Knead gently and divide the dough so that it may be made into rolls about one inch in diameter and four inches in length. Fit the rolls into a greased pie pan in the form of a coil, starting at outside edge of pan. Mix the sugar and cinnamon, roll the apple slices in this mixture and fit the slices between the rolls of dough. Before baking, top with the following:

Two tablespoons butter.

Two tablespoons butter.
One cup powdere sugar.
Cream together and brush on top
of unbaked twist. Bake in moder-

Orange-Date Cake. One large orange. One cup dates, One-half cup butter. One cup sugar.

One-half cup butter.
One cup sugar.
Two eggs.
Two cups flour.
One teaspoon soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon cinnamon.
One-half teaspoon cloves.
One cup sour milk.
Squeeze juice from orange and put peel and dates through food chepper. Cream butter and sugar.
Add egg yolks and beat thoroughly. Sift flour, add soda, baking powder and spices. Sift together.
Add flour alternately with milk.
Add fruit; mix well. Fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. Make into smooth batter. Bake in two layer pans for 40 minutes in moderate oven (350 degrees). Fill with toasted nut filling and top with sevenminute mocha frosting.
Toasted Pecan or Walnut Filling.
One-half cup light brown sugar, firmly packed.
Five tablespoons butter.
One tablespoon water.
Three egg yolks.
Three-fourths cup walnuts or pecans.
One teaspoon vanilla extract.

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Combine sugar, butter and water
in double boiler. Heat until sugar dissolves. Add yolks which have been beaten. Cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Remove from fire, add nuts and flavoring. Fill

layers; top with:

Seven-Minute Mocha Frosting.

Five tablespoons cold coffee.

One tablespoon white syrup.

One and one-half cups light brown

Sugar.

Two egg whites.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
One teaspoon vanilla extract.
Mix all ingredients in top of double boiler. Dissolve well with rotary beater. Place over kettle of boiling water. Beat steadily until mixture is sufficiently cooked to drop in points from mixer. Add flavoring. Beat until cold. Spread on cake.

Turkish Coffee.

Boil eight after-dinner coffee cups of water. Add to this, eight teaspoons of pulverised coffee. Stir, put on fire and when it boils up, take it off. Do this three times. Then add a dash of cold water and

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Many Shops.

The shelves of specialty food shops and grocery stores are literally overflowing with good things that may go into a colorful Christmas basket. There is caviar, black or red, put up in glass jars or tins.

mas basket. There is caviar, black or red, put up in glass jars or tins. If you want something special in the way of a canape spread, there is goose liver paste put up in those butter-yellow pottery dishes that the French call "terrines."

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the French call "terrines."

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those tiny peas which have always
spelled luxury. There are artichoke hearts in glass containers
for those special holiday salads,
and, a bit more unusual, hearts of
palm which make even the plainest
lettuce salad "tops."

If the friend to whom the gift is
going has been abroad and sighs
for snails you might include a can
of them in the basket. Shells in
which they are cooked go with the
container, on the side, as it were.

Cheeses Are Good.

Now that Americans are definitely cheese minded it is a good
idea to include some, either sharp
or mild. English, French, Dutch,
Italian and even Norwegian cheeses
are obtainable now. Of course,
there is no reason why our own
domestic cheeses should be slighted.

Pickles and relishes are additional gifts that go well. There are

Pickies and relishes are additional gifts that go well. There are tiny sweet gherkins that go so beautifully on the cocktail tray. Olives, black or green, are likewise a splendid addition.

Meats and fish pastes from whole boned chicken in jelly, boned hams, to tube of nestes that make the

to tubes of pastes that make the preparation of appetizers a matter of moments, should not be neglected. Dates and nut meats, and those large Spanish raisins should also be included.

also be included.

Fruits are always at their best at this time of year. If your taste and your purse allow, hothouse grapes are the thing. But most of us are quite content with rosy apples and sleek oranges and those small green and larger purple California grapes, and tangerines.

Candy is always a welcome gift and your basket may include any of a number of bonbons or hard candies, domestic or imported. Put a little thought back of your gift. Flatter the tastes of the recipient, wrap the gifts as attractively as you know how and you will find that your gifts have met a warm welcome.

BUTTERMILK PIE

Two-thirds cup sugar.
One-half cup butter.
Three eggs, separated.
Three tablespoons flour,
Grated rind one lemon.
Two cups buttermilk.
Cream the butter and the sugar and add the beaten yolks of the eggs. Add the flour and the lemon rind, then the buttermilk. Fold in the beaten egg whites. Bake two pie shells for 15 minutes, then pour in the mixture. Bake in moderate oven for 40 minutes.

BANANA CUSTARD

One-fourth cup sugar.
Three tablespoons flour.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Two cups milk.

Two cups milk.
One egg.
One-fourth teaspoon vanilla.
Two bananas, diced.
Mix together the sugar, flour and salt. Add milk. Cool until thickened, then boil for five minutes.
Add gradually to slightly beaten egg and cook one minute longer.
Cool. Add vanilla and diced banana.
Serves eight.

Nut Dainties.

Thoroughly blend one cup flour and one-half cup melted butter. Press paste in bottom of eight or nine inch square pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees, about 15 minutes. Meantime, mix together two beaten eggs, one and one-half cups light brown sugar, two tablespoons flour, one-fourth teaspoon baking powder, one-fourth teaspoon sait, one-half cup coconut and one cup broken walnut meats. Pour second mixture over browned paste, return to oven and bake approximately 30 minutes. When cool, cut into squares and serve.

Grilled Sardines on Toast.

Slice white bread a quarter inch thick and cut into eight strips three niches by one and one-half inches. Toast lightly, make a paste of five tardines, boneless and skinless, one teaspoon of grated onion, one teaspoon prepared mustard, three level ablespoons butter, one teaspoon of rinegar and one-half teaspoon salt. Spread the toast lightly with this and lay a sardine on each. Squeeze it little lemon juice over all and put inder a very hot grill for a few minutes. Serve at once. Serves light.

May Often Be Used Instead of Other Fruit in Cakes, Cookies and Desserts.

Persimmons may often be used in place of dates or other fruits in cakes or cookies. And for your edification, here are a few ways of

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bottom of a jar; then a layer of whole ripe persimmons, then a layer of sugar; and so on until the jar is full. The sugar will soon dissolve and form a syrup. Press the upper fruit down under the syrup or add more syrup to the jars. Seal and store until used. The syrups may be drained off and the fruit served like dates, which they will resemble in both appearance and

Christmas Basket of Carefully Chosen Package Foods and Fruits Very Welcome.

The expression, "frost on the persimmon pulp on waxed paper or on a large platter. Dry in the sun, in a fruit evaporator or in the oven of a stove, leaving the oven doors open. Remove the seeds. Add another layer of pulp and repeat until foods but those luxuries that we use for special occasions, fruits, cheeses and package goods. Food of some kind has been found on all Christmas lists since time immemorial.

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Persimmon Leather.

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Two tablespoons butter.
One cup sugar.
One cup persimmon pulp.
One-fourth cup milk.

One teaspoon vanilla.
One and one-half cups flour.
Two teaspoons soda.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-fourth teaspoon salt.
Combine the butter and sug then add the persimmon pulp, milk and vanilla, mixing thoroughly. Add the flour, which has been sifted with the soda, balling powder and salt. Mix again and place in a greased pudding mold. Steam for three hours. Serve hot or cold with the following:

Pudding Sauce.
Two tablespoons cornstarch.
Three tablespoons cold water.
One and one-half cups boiling wa-

ENERGY SALAD

One-half teaspoon salt.
One cup diced canned pineapple.
One cup dates, quartered.
Dissolve gelatin in warm water.
Add pineapple juice and water, and
salt. Chill. When slightly thickened, fold in pineapple and dates.
Turn into mold. Chill until firm.
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CIO and A. F. of L. Leaders Abandons Proposal to Offer No Confer for First Time on Unity Issue. Clark.

by the Sea Scouts and the Cubs. The latter is a junior organization affiliated with scouting. It is open to boys from 9 to 12 years old.

Tonight has been designated as St. Louis night and Mayor Dickmann and heads of municipal departments will be guests of the council. The show will continue tomorrow night and Saturday. and industries.

The nub of the controversy has

been whether to organize workers along the Federation's concept of craft unionism or on the C I O theory that all workers in the same plant, skilled and unskilled, should belong to the same organization.

Inability to agree on this issue led in 1935 to Lewis' revolt against the Federation. Today's conference came as the first public meeting of the two leaders to discuss the situation.

and its accompanying effect on labor were credited in part with

myriad of details 'o' Le considered, even though basic issues should be dissolved.

Miners Meet in January. Acceptance of any terms by C I O leaders might even await the January convention of the United Mine Workers, Lewis' own union, which has a large financial stake in his organization.
Assisting Green today was

George Harrison, leader of a group of railroad brotherhoods. Lewis' companion was Phillip Murray, vice-president of the United Mine Workers, chief of the 10 unions that formed the nucleus of the C I O.

mer head of labor's non-partisan and in Maplewood many motorists league and one of President Roose-velt's labor advisers, dropped in on He said he only paid his respects.

Two suggestions to end the dispute already have been advanced and explored. One would provide for a united labor movement under one banner, differences over principle. one banner, differences over prin-ciples composed in some acceptable fashion. The other would create an indefinite truce, each side operating in separate fields. Between them would stand a continuing unity committee to guard against mem-bership raids and to provide a meet-ing ground for common problems.

ST. LOUIS DOCTOR DESCRIBES **NEW DRUG FOR OBSTETRICS**

Dr. Frederick V. Emmert Tells Convention That Sigmodal Aids in Child-Birth.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 2. new analgesia in obstetrics that has been used in 200 American cases

and a study of 1300 cases in Europe disclosed that no fatalities have occurred as a result of its use, Dr. Emmert said. From their study of 200 cases, Drs. Emmert and the study of 200 cases, Drs. Emmert and 200

Sigmodal can be administered without danger to mother or child; it does not interfere with labor; it shortens the duration of labor in most cases; complete amnesia occurs in 85 per cent of the cases and complete analgesia in 80 per cent of the cases; sigmodal is a safe drug in the hospital and in the hands of the general practioner in the home.

M. Sayman, 5399 Lindell drive.

Dr. Harvey J. Howard, physician, will speak on "The Present Conflict in China" at the final meeting in the membership campaign of the Young Men's Division of the Chamber of Commerce tonight at 8 o'clock at the Michael School, Euclid avenue and Forest Park bouleward.

hands of the general practioner in the home.

Describing the effects of the drug on the patient, the paper said: "The patient becomes drowsy and falls into sleep within half an hour. The duration of the analgesia is normally from four to six hours, but can be prelonged easily up to 15 hours. The sigmodal sleep can be interrupted instantly by the intravenous injection of coramine or metrazol. After delivery the patient enjoys a sound after-sleep for several hours."

The eleventh annual winter concert of the Men's Giec Club of the Downtown Y. M. C. A. will be given tomerrow at 8 p. m. in Brown Hall of the "Y" Building, 1528 Locust street.

Two Killed in Auto-Truck Crash. WHEATON, Ill., Dec. 2.— Mr. and Mrs. Jay Kling of Oak Park were fatally injured yesterday when their automobile collided with a truck on a highway near Blooming-dale, northeast of here.

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Opposition to Senator

Neither would talk to reporters, of the configuration of the property of the configuration of

urged him to run.

Barak T. Mattingly, chairman of the State committee, said the party would have a full ticket in the primary for congressional, State and local offices, but the committee would refrain from mak ing a slate of favored aspirants. The chief interest of the commit tee, he said, was to develop strong organization for the November election campaign. The party's ber election campaign. The party's hope, he declared, lay in achieve-ment of an active representation in every county and township.

Mattingly said especial attention

would be given to increasing Republican representation in the State House of Representatives, "where we feel much effective work can be done." He said there was hope cuss any agreement considered by Lewis and Green.

Most observers, however, expressed the belief a rapid settlement was doubtful because of the myriad of details 'o be considered iven though basis.

Many Motorists Last Night Left

Street Cars.
Dense fog, mixed with smoke, re

duced visibility to such an extent beween 11 o'clock last night and 4

parked their automobiles and pro-ceeded to their homes farther out

in the county on street cars.

The fog was produced when the temperature dropped slightly, con densing the large amount of mois-ture present in the air. Trees in the suburbs were thinly coated with ice this morning.

Motorists, particularly theater-goers returning home, followed curb lines or street car tracks, but in the county some found themselves on the wrong side of roads when cars suddenly approached directly in front of them.

At the airport denz fog set in at 11:15 o'clock and continued until 7:15 o'clock this morning, not clearing as rapidly as it did in the city nd other parts of the county.

PUBLIC MEETINGS AND ENTERTAINMENTS

without harm to either mother or baby, was described in a paper read to the Southern Medical Association yesterday by Dr. Frederick V. Emmert of St. Louis and Dr. Siegfried G. Schmidt of Chicago.

The new drug is termed sigmodal, the second of the second

Emmert said. From their study of at 8:30 p. m. on "Democracy vs. To200 cases, Drs. Emmert and Schmidt arrive at the following conclusions:

Sigmodal can be administered M. Sayman, 5399 Lindell drive.

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Ment income from cotton should their income from cotton should their tilled acreage to the crop.

The House got down to consideration of amendments to its own farm bill after three days of general de
M. Sayman, 5399 Lindell drive.

RETARD PROGRESS OF THE FARM BILL

crop prices."
"Believe it, or not," he commented, "that's the Secretary of Agriculture." He said Secretary Wallace was editor of the publication at the time the editorial was print-

Five thousand Boy Scouts, eager to display their accomplishments to their elders, will participate in the eleventh St. Louis Boys' Merit today on labor's two-year-old civil gadge Show, which will open at 7 war.

Neither would talk to reporters.
Green, arriving for the conference with his chief negotiator, George with his chief negotiator, George M. Harrison, ran through a battery of camera men and movie men, waving interviewers aside.

The suggestion that the Republicans give tactic support to Clark was advanced by some politicians after Clark took his stand against after Clark took his stand against against a support of the conference of the publicans and the president had indicated he would approve, he said, and he asserted the President also had called for voluntary control with

"no coercion."

Chairman Smith, South Carolina, of the Senate Committee on Agriculture, broke in to deny a statement by McNary that the Secretary or the Department of Agriculture experts had not been consulted in preparation of the bill.

Senator Byrnes, South Carolina, replying to Wallace's criticism of cotton provisions of the bill, asserted: "I am convinced the Secretary never wrote this letter. Some subordinate wrote out a memorandum and the Secretary used that letter."

Byrnes denied Wallace's conten-Byrnes denied Wallace's conten-tion that the bill altered terms of the cotton loan and subsidy agree-ment entered into by Southern Sanators and the administration. He also disputed Wallace's statement that the subsidy payments on the 1937 crop would "require \$270,000,000." Byrnes said Wallace had asked

for processing taxes on cotton, wheat and rice "under a new "He calls them tariff equalization

taxes, but they are still processing taxes," he said.

Senator George of Georgia offered

an amendment to make the bounty payments of up to 3 cents a pound payable to cotton growers on the 1987 crop without waiting for their compliance with the new program. Suggests Own Farm Bill.

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Agriculture.

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Pope said he did not plan to offer amendments to put processing taxes in the farm bill to meet Wallace's

The first major controversy in o'clock this morning that motorists the Houses arose over an amend-drove at snail-like rate and trains were slowed in railroad yards. At Lambert-St. Louis Field, one plane flight was canceled and two who plant dairy feed crops on land plane flight was canceled and two
planes did not make scheduled
stops, but continued on.

Around the University City loop
tatively. Boileau charged that without the amendment, dairying would increase in the South and "that will do more harm than the good that will come to all the farm-

Committee on Agriculture retorted that the amendment "went too far" and explained that increased dairy herds in the South resulted not from soil conservation practices, but from low prices for many commodities which forced farmers to switch

to dairying.

Representative Patman of Texas. Representative Patman of Texas, told the House he would propose to substitute payment of parity farm prices to farmers for discretionary loans provided for in the House farm bill. He said such procedure would give House conferees authority to insist on parity prices when representatives of the Senate and House meet to reconcile their differences over farm programs.

As the House began reading the 86-page farm bill for amendments, Chairman Jones told Representa-tive Rankin of Mississippi, in aptive realism of mississippi, in ab-swer to a question, that the House Committee on Agriculture proposed to exempt the producer of not more than three bales of cotton from the compulsory marketing features of the bill.

The House adopted a committee amendment providing that farmers who obtained less than one-half of their income from cotton should bate. Leaders said the measure would pass by the end of the week, marking the first final vote, in either House on any of the Presi-

MAYOR APPEALS TO MOTORISTS

dent's recommendations.

Driving.
An appeal for careful driving this

An appeal for careful driving this month has been issued by Mayor Dickmann, who said that the 28 motor vehicle fatalities last December was larger than in any other month last year.

In the first 11 months this year, he pointed out, there were 187 such fatalities, 4221 injuries and 8310 accidents, compared with 127 deaths, 4433 injuries and 8227 accidents in the corresponding period last year.

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Funeral Sat., Dec. 4, S:15 a. m., from Moydell Parlors, Mississippi and Allen, to St. George's Church. Interment Old SS Peter and Paul's Cametery. Member of H. B. Z. Lodge No. 50. BEDNARKIEWICZ, AGNES (nee Shablew-ski)—1416A N. 20th st., entered into rest Wed., Dec. 1, 1937, 3:45 p. m. dearly beloved wife of John Bednarkiewicz, foster mother of Edward S. Glil, our dear grand-mother and aunt.

Funeral on Sat. Dec. 4, 7:30 a. m., from Brockland Chapel, Hogan and North Mar-ket sts., to 8t. Stanislaus Kostka Church, thence to SB. Peter and Paul's Cemetery.

Pope told the Senate that most of Waliace's letter had been devoted to suggestions which could be met by reverting to original provisions of a farm bill he and McGill drafted before the present measure was considered by the Committee on Agriculture.

Under questioning by McNary, Pope said he did not plan to offer amendments to put processing taxes in the farm half to meat Wallace's and the service of the processing taxes in the farm half to meat Wallace's and the service of the processing taxes in the farm half to meat Wallace's and the service of the processing taxes in the farm half to meat Wallace's and the service of the processing taxes in the farm half to meat wallace's and the service of the processing taxes and the service of the processing taxes and the service of the processing taxes are the processing taxes and the processing taxes are the processing taxes and the processing taxes are the processing taxes and the processing taxes are the processing taxes are the processing taxes and the processing taxes are the processi

in the farm bill to meet Wallace's suggestions.

"I certainly can't do that," Pope said. "That has nothing in the world to do with this bill. The Senate can't originate revenue measures."

Sharp criticism of the same sort developed in the House, where Representative Short (Rep.), Missouri, declared the farm bill was a "diabolical proposal" which would vest Wallace with "omnipotent was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the farm bill was a "diabolical proposal" which would vest Wallace with "omnipotent was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the farm bill was a "diabolical proposal" which would vest Wallace with "omnipotent was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the farm bill was a "diabolical proposal" which would vest Wallace with "omnipotent was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the farm bill was a "diabolical proposal" which would vest Wallace with "omnipotent was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the proposal was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the proposal was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the proposal was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the proposal was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the proposal was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the proposal was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the proposal was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the proposal was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the proposal was a member of St. Aloysius Church interment 88. Peter and Paul's Cemetery. Deceased the p

declared the farm bill was a "diabolical proposal" which would vest Wallace with "omnipotent power" to make the farmer an automaton."

"The third time I read the bill I found it made the Secretary of Agriculture a czar of agriculture," he said.

First Major Controversy.

Rasse.

CARLSON, CATHERINE M. (nee Memany) — 308 Barker av., Webster Grove, Tues., Nov. 30, 1937. 2:37 & m., Webster Grove, Tues., Nov. 30, 19

COUGHLIN, DANIEL—Entered into rest Thurs. Dec 2, 1937, 7:15 a. m., beloved husband of Alice Coughlin (nee Carr), dear father of William, Mrs. Alice Stengel of Springfield, Ill., Thomas and the late Daniel Coughlin, dear grandfather, uncle and father-in-law.

Funeral Sat., Dec. 4, 8:30 a. m., from Goodhart & Goodhart Funeral Home, 2228 St. Louis av., to Sacred Heart Church. In-terment Calvary Cemetery.

O terment Calvary Cemetery.

OUMMINS, MYRA—4940 Murdoch av., af peacutr. III., Wed., Dec. 1, 1937, S.a. m., beloved wife of Lawrence A. Cummins, dear mother of Lawrence A. Cummins, dear mother of Lawrence Cummins, Mrs. Gerald Roach and Mrs. Lawrence Leake, dear grandmother of Donald Roach.

Funeral from St. Thomas Church, Decadur. III. Fri., Dec. 3, 9 a. m., to Fair Lawn. Cemetery at Decatur. Mrs. Cummins was a member of St. Mary Magdalene Church of St. Louis, Mo.

DEISCOLL, PATRICK J.—5017 Goethe av., Thurs., Dec. 2, 1987, 5:30 a. m., beloved husband of Barbara Driscoil (nee Goeb), dear father of Audrey, dear son of the late John and Ann Driscoil, dear brother of Mrs. Ann Murphy and James Driscoil, dear brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Kriegshauser Mortuary, 4228 S. Kingshighway bl., Sat., Dec. 4, 8:30 a. m., to Our Lady of Sorrows member of the Contracting Flumbers' Association and Elk's Lodge No. 9, B. P. O. E. Elk services, Fri., S. p. m.

DUNBAR, LOTTTE—Wed., Dec. 1, 1937, dear sister of Mrs. Pearl McDonald, George and Joseph Dunbar, our dear sister-in-law and aust. Funeral from residence, 1607 Chambers st., Sat., Dec. 4, 8:30 a. m. to St. Michael's Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery. Ber-gar Sarvica.

PIRMER, MELEN MARION—4787 North-iand, entered into rest Wed., Dec. 1, 1937, dear wife of Gavin Fisher, dear mother of William Fisher and Mrs. Norman Kellar, our dear sister, grandmother and mother-in-law.

Funeral Fri., Dec. 3, 3:30 p. m. from Drehmann-Harral Chapel, 1905 Union bl., to Memorial Fark Cametary, Dechased was a member of Lady Halp Lodge No. 1, D. O. S.

HOWELL, WEIGHTMAN ALFRED B.—
Of St. Louis County, entered into rest.
Thurs. Dec. 2, 1937, beloved husband of
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Earl Howell, dear brother of Harry Howell,
brother-in-law, uncle and sephew of Elizabeth Tisman; in his 27th year.

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MILLER, FRED—Wed., Dec. 1, 1937, beloved husband of Emma Miller, dear father of Fred, Joseph, John, Ernst, Albert, George, Isabelle, Gertrude and Evelyn Miller, Mrs. Carl Carney, Mrs. Wesley Todand Mrs. Arthur Lillicrap, dear brother of Joe Miller, Anna Seims and Mary Lutz.

PRICE, EDWARD J.—Entered into rest Tues., Nov. 30, 1937, 3:20 p. m., beloved husband of Mary Price (nee Kenney), dear brother of Miss Lena Price and Mrs. Anna Maling of Fort Atkinson, Wis., dear step-father of Mary Klimek. Funeral from Cullinane Bros.' Funeral Parlors, 1710 N. Grani bl., Fri., Dec. 3, 2 p. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery. De-ceased was a World War veteran.

SANDELL, JAMES A.—127 Bellerive bl., Tues., Nov. 30, 1937, dearly beloved husband of Anna Sandell (nee Becker), son-in-law of Mrs. John Heim, our dear brother. brother-in-law and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Fri., Dec. 3, 2:30 p.m., to Missouri Crematory, Member of Cache Lodge No. 416, A. F. and A. M., and Scottish Rite.

SCHIELER, OLGA M.—Tues., Nov. 30, 937, 1 a. m., wife of the late Fred Scheller, dear daughter of Mrs. Helen and the ate Adolph G. Heiligstøtt, our dear size, aunt and sister-in-law.

Funeral Thurs. Dec. 2, 2:30 p. m., rom the Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florisant. Interment Mount Lebanon Cemetery, Deceased was member of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S. SCHIFFMAN, BERTHA—Dec. 1, 1937, beloved wife of the late Jacob Schiffman, dear mother of Mrs. M. J. Hirsch, Mrs. M. Cummins, Mrs. I. E. Schmuckler, Adeline, Samuel, Henry L. and Irving Schiffman, sister of Abraham Graber, our dear grandmother, m. Rindskopf Chapel, 5212 Delmar bl., Fri., Dec. 3, 10 a. m., to B'Nal Amoona Cemetery.

SCHUKAL, JOSEPH J.—1929A Warren sb., Tues., Nov. 30, 1937, 5 a.m., beloved hus-band of Louise Schukai (nee Hossenlopp), dear father of Waiter and Aurea, our dear fatherin-law, grandfather, brother, broth-er-in-law and uncle.

TEPHENS, DR. A. F.—2402 N. Euclid, niered into rest 8 a. m., Ded. 1, 1937, early beloved husband of Elva, father of dith Deering of Spokans, Wash., and ugenia McFarland and dear grandfather. Funeral from Edith E. Ambruster Fural Homs, 4053 Lindell bl., Frt., Dec.

Dorothy M., I sar brother of H STIVIA, GEORGE J.—Tues. Nov. 3 1937, 8:55 p. m., beloved son of the la Jacob and Elizabeth Sylvia, dear broth of Moilis, Lilly, Anna and Laurs Sylviand the late Charles H. Sylvia.

Funeral from family residence, 382 p. Taylor av., Fri., Dec. 3, 9:30 a. m., 8t. Louis Cathedral. Interment Calvas Cametery, Deceased was a member of Fraternal Order of Engles, Aeric No. 41.

TENFELDER-ANDERSON, AMELIA (nee Horch)—Wed., Dec. 1, 1937, 10 a.m., beloved wife of George Tenfelder, dear mother of Mrs. Gladys Burbach and the late Howard R Anderson, dear sister of Mrs. Katle Mahaney, our dear mother-in-law and aunt.

Funeral from the Leidner Chapel, 2223 St. Louis av., Bat., Dec. 4, 1;45 p. m., to Valhalla Crematory, Decassed was a member of W. O. W. and W. B. A. Review No. 24.

EMBERS of Beacon Chapter No. 256, O. E. S. are kindly requested to attend the funeral services of Sister Jennie May Schenck, on Fri., Dec. 3, at 1:30 p. m. at Math. Hermann & Son Chapel, Fair and West Florisant avs. MILLIE M. BERGER, W. M.

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As to hazard, counsel sought to introduce in evidence a trade journal report of a mishap to T V A craft on the large Wheeler Dam reservoir, but this was ruled out by the court.

tail as to present and prospective tonnage on the river. Greatest vol-ume in any year from 1927 to 1934 was 2,600,000 tons and lowest was

was 2,000,000 tons and lower was 1,759,000 tons a year, on which the saving in transportation cost was about \$2,000,000 compared with cost

by rail.

Judge Florence E. Allen, presiding, questioned the witness as to the proportion the saving was of the normal rail cost and brought out that it was about two-thirds, a very high percentage, the witness commented, because of the nature of the traffic. He had testified earlier that about 82 per cent of the traffic was sand and grayel, about 9 per cent forest products and the other 9 per cent was iron, steel, lime, cement and miscellaneous commodities.

As to the reasonable expectation of additional traffic in the future

of additional traffic in the future, with the nine-foot channel completed, the witness estimated that in 30 years it might increase by as much as 5,000,000 tons a year and that the saving in hauling charges would be increased by about \$3,180,000 a year. In cross-examination of the witness, attention was called to a statement in the 1930 report of army engineers to Congress that the district engineer estimated the traffic on the river would grow to 17,800,000 tons by 1950 with resultant saving of \$22,800,000 in hauling costs. Putnam said he disagreed with this estimate.

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with this estimate.

In his direct examination, the witness said that on the basis normally used by army engineers for recommending navigation improvements, that is, that the savings in present and prospective traffic costs should equal the interest on the investment plus maintenance and operating costs, the justified additional capital investment for navigation improvements on the Tennessee was between \$35,000,000 and \$48,000,000.

Prefers Longer Locks.

He said that the T V A proposed investment exceeds the higher figure by about \$425,000,000 and that even the low dam cost is higher than would be justified economical-

In one respect the witness thought the cheaper low dam plan was better than T V A's—its wider and longer locks would provide capacity for a greater volume of traffic. This would be of no effect so far as the through traffic was concerned, for that is controlled by the capacity of the locks already installed at Wilson Dam, Dam No. 1 and Hale's Bar Dam, but on sections of the river above and below these locks, which are near Muscle Shoals, the capacity would be much greater. He pointed out that the army report called for locks 110 feet wide and 600 feet long, whereas the locks being installed by T V A at its high dams are 60 feet wide and 360 feet long. Cargo

feet wide and 360 feet long. Cargo tows would have to be broken up to pass the shorter locks, he said.

Operating cost of the T V A navigation facilities would be somewhat less than that of the low dam system, he said, but this was considered in his evaluation of merits and justification of the respective

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plans.

More Electricity Under T V A.

But if the two plans were practically equal as far as navigation is concerned, there was a great

cally equal as far as navigation is concerned, there was a great difference in the amount of hydroelectricity they might provide. The witness said that before creation of T V A, Wilson Dam's generating capacity was 28,000 kilowatts of firm (continuous) electricity, that fine T V A dams will provide additional capacity of about 660,000 kilowatts of firm electricity. But the system of low dams would provide only 4400 kilowatts of firm power, besides minor amounts that would be used to operate locks at certain dams. Counsel brought this point out as tending to prove the major importance of electricity in the T V A plan.

Putnam testified that T V A's dams on tributaries of the Tennessee, including Norris dam on the Clinch River, would be of no value to navigation, that the flow of the Tennessee was sufficient to maintain the nine-foot channel with the low dam system fine year round without any storing and releasing of water in the tributaries.

He estimate dannual flood damage to navigation on the Tennessee at about \$25,000 and said the T V A plan might reduce this by \$10,000, but there are offsetting factors and in his opinion no capital expenditure at all was justified for the purpose of trying to reduce flood damage strictly to navigation.

Question of Flood Damage.

Counsel for the utilities take the view that the Federal Government has no authority to undertake flood control expect as its affects navigation.

rence Fly, chief counsel for T V A, Putnam agreed that each of the T V A's dams on the main river and combined system of dams on the rove navigation.

In fact, he said, the normal wave action on those large lakes formed by the high T V A dams, would interfere with satisfactory use of the type of 'craft plying the Mississippi and Ohio; on the Tennessee the craft either would have to be of sturdler construction or loaded lighter in order to withstand the buffeting of the waves. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2.—Judge Albert B. Maris ruled in United States District Court yesterday school children may not be com-pelled to salute the American flag if they consider this a violation of

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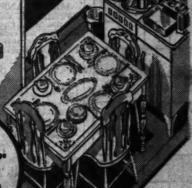


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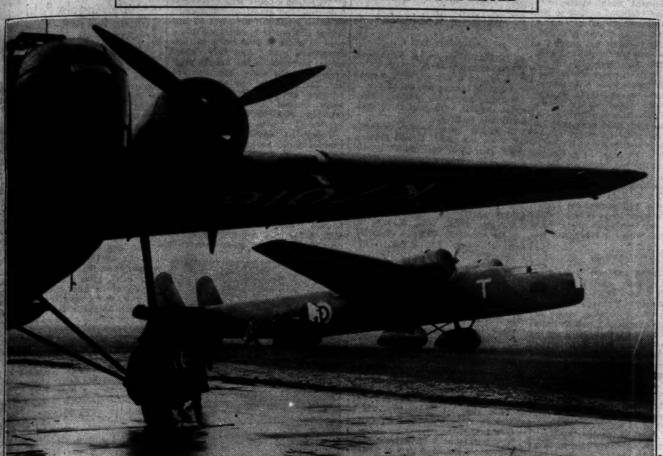
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WELL, I'LL TELL YOU—By BOB BURNS



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NEW ENGLISH BOMBING PLANES COMPLETED



Members of Parliament inspecting the newest addition to Great Britain's air forces, the "Harrow" type bombers, at Radlett air field in Herfordshire.

HELEN KELLER WITH SECRETARY, WHO IS HER "EYES AND EARS"

The famous blind and deaf writer and lecturer stood beside Miss Polly Thomson (right) in New York court when the latter was granted her final citizenship papers today. Miss Thomson was born in Scotland. She has served as Miss Keller's companion for 24 years.

OLD POSTOFFICE BUILDING BEING TORN DOWN

REFUGEE FOOD LINE IN SHANGHAI

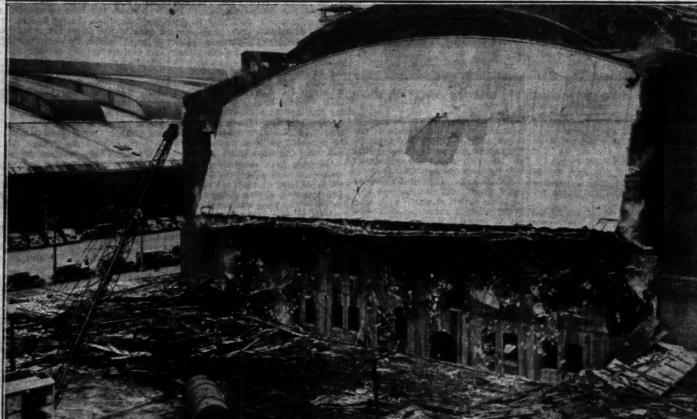


BRITISH WOMAN OWNS \$10,000 DOG

Mrs. J. F. Cearns with her greyhound Ballyhennessy Sandhills, for which she paid \$10,000 to an Irish breeder. Two months after the purchase the dog returned the money to Mrs. Cearns by winning the \$10,000 White City stake in London, England's richest greyhound race. -Associated Press Photo.

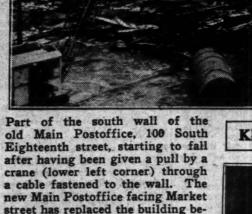
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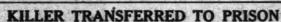
This truck skidded on the slippery pavement yesterday on Highway 99, just north of Jamestown road, and turned over twice, spilling its load of 210 cases of beer. The driver, Burrell Gauff of Jerseyville, Ill., was only slightly injured.



after having been given a pull by a crane (lower left corner) through a cable fastened to the wall. The street has replaced the building being torn down.

—By a Post-Dispatch Staff Pho







Mrs. Anna Marie Hahn leaving her cell in Cincinnati county jail to start her trip to Ohio penitentiary in Columbus. She is under sentence of death March 10 for the poison murder of Jacob Wagner. Her 12-year-old son, Oscar, carried her luggage from the cell.

—Associated Press Wirephoto.



Destitute Chinese from the war wrecked Chapei section patiently waiting for the daily distribution of rice in the International Settlement.

ENROLLING AT CIO SCHOOL FOR UNION MEMBERS



Registration line at the Federal Workers School of the District of Columbia, sored by the United Federal Workers of America, a C I O affiliate. The scho fers free courses for Government workers in subjects ranging from economi modern dancing. It occupies a building near the White House and has 300 stu—was world F

Advantages of By Dale Carnegie

If I HAD the time—I mean when I have the time. I know that's not the way to begin, for to lean on "if" and "when" never means He was young and handsome, a secomplishment. But, anyway, what I want to say is that I'd like to write a book on the advantages of handicaps. We all have them tudying the lives of successful sen, as I have been doing for so hany years, has taught me that a trge percentage of successes actu-

wandering actor. So when he was alone in Paris, he wrote an opera which he later had the good fortune to see produced in London. And what was the biggest song hit in this opera? None other than our own "Home, Sweet Home." John Howard Payne might have been forgotten entirely by this time, had he not felt lonely and depressed in Paris and put his heart into a song.

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt tells us that as a child she was shy, reticent, awkward; that she was led to believe herself unattractive. Ob-

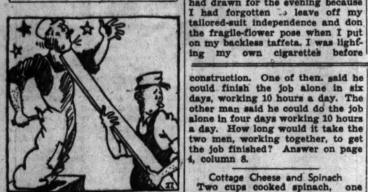
cent, awkward; that she was led to believe herself unattractive. Obviously she did not slink back and bemoan the fact that she had not inherited her mother's famous beauty. Instead she tried to offset what she considered handicaps by making herself useful; and she developed a sympathy for every plain, and shy person she met. Today, no one ever feels ill at ease in the presence of our First Lady. To me, this constitutes one of the grandest accomplishments on record.

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Heres a bit of news that will be of interest to all the girls who want to get fat. Over in England they fatten chickens by strapping their feet to a board so they can take no exercise, and then forcing down their throats with a syringe all the food they can possibly digest; so if you want to get fat, don't walk—always ride. Never take exercise and est all the bread and butter and creamed potatoes and desserts that your dear little hearts desire!

Brain Twizzlers By Prof. J. D. Flint



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A Woman's Reaction Towards Footing Bill for an Evening's Entertainment

By Virginia Irwin

It all happened this way: After prating for a couple of years about women being poor sports, and yowling that since the ladies now have economic, social and political equality with the stronger sex, they should be willing to break down occasionally and take the boys out for a whirl, I decided to quit talking and so into action.

two envelopes, one marked "Escort Fee-\$7," and the other "expenses

disaster! They would all be killed!
But William was made of different material. As he rose from the ground he seized a handful of earth. "Thus do I grasp England!" he shouted. His remark inspired his fearful soldiers. He had changed the omen of defeat to one of victory, and William the Conqueror has had his name celebrated in England for nearly 900 years.

Heres a bit of news that will be of interest to all the girls who want to get fat. Over in England they fatten chickens by strapping their a winter morning-you need nerve.

> O you think we can get by on \$15?" I asked on the way downtown. The cab meter was pounding away, adding one dime after another, and I was wishing I'd tucked an extra five in my everything-to-me, answered: "Now look, pretend this is just like any other date. Relax and enjoy yourself." I think he was already wondering just what manner of gal he had drawn for the evening because I had forgotten ... leave off my tailored-suit independence and don the fragile-flower pose when I put morial would have fitted nicely beon my backless taffeta. I was lighttween us. I have learned since that
> times, hiring out as an escort,"
> this is orders from headquarters.

construction. One of then, said he could finish the job alone in six days, working 10 hours a day. The

other man said he could do the job

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George could find his matches. I The hired hands are suppose was out of the spartment house treat you with all the respect they door before George could catch up would accord their grandmother. table, please. I'm entertaining my

"IT COST ME \$7 TO GET HIM AND \$15 MORE TO ENTERTAIN HIM.

to hold it open. I think he was they don't ask you questions, eith-afraid that when we got to the ho-tel, I'd valtz up and say to the head waiter: "I'd like a ringside from his reticence, but I know no more about him now, except that he is an expert at small talk, than On the way downtown in the cab George edged into his corner of the seat. The new Soldiers' Me-"You must have had some strange

Her Marriage "It's much the same with your dates, isn't it?" George countered "Sometimes you are entertained others you aren't. Shall we dance?

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After several such attempts 1 gave up and resigned myself to letting this unknown young man spend my money. After all, he had contracted only to beau me around a dance floor and not furnish me with material for the biography of a hired hero. At the end of the evehired hero. At the end of the evening, he dumped what was left of the 15 bucks on my table, I paid him an extra dollar for an hour's overtime, gave him cab fare home, and accepted his assurance that he had "had a very delightful time." I doubt his sincerity about this "delightful time" business. I think it's just part of the act, because George looked quite frazzled after five looked quite frazzled after five hours of steering me around a dance floor, trying to light my cigarettes before I did and racing for doors in order to open them before I did. I'm sure he wants no more "ap-pointments" with independent fe-males.

B UT I found out how it feels to foot the bills, and I can say frankly that I don't care much for the privilege. Perhaps if I were headed for some shindig where in order to be admitted I had to have some member of the opposite sex in tow, I'd be willing to fork over the D UT I found out how it feels to some member of the opposite sex in tow, I'd be willing to fork over the necessary cash to hire some hand-some hero on whom I could depend to act, dress and talk correctly, but for "just something to do," a "paid date" isn't worth the cash outlay.

Even the manager of the escort bureau agreed with me on this point. "Most of our calls are from girls who want escorts for parties," he explained. "We seldom have s request fer an escort to just go dancing. For private parties, the girl's only expenses are the escort fee and the cab fare (if she doesn't be a great boon to mothers if there have her own car) to and from the affair. The girls aren't spending

Well, I didn't spend what might be called "a lot of money," but the spending of my \$22 proved beyond spending of my \$22 proved beyond through some dark hours in the the hove can't depend through some dark hours in the spending but they've brought us a doubt that the boys can't depend on me to foot the bills regularly, or even go 50-50. I still hold to my even go 50-50. I still hold to my closer together. In my leisure time original contention that, since women have achieved economic, political and social independence, they ical and social independence, they should be better sports and be will-spiration. should be better sports and be will ing to lay their share of cash on the line. But only if the company there are some young couples en-tit Let the men waste tirely unfit for their responsibility there are also college the line. But only if the company is worth it. Let the men waste their shekels if they want to taking out anything in skirts just to graduates equally unfit It all depends on the indivitual! be accompanied. That's their business. And the girls may some day be educated to their way of think-ing. But the time is not yet.

We may have reached the point when we need an escort in an emer-gency, but a guy is going to have as your love is fine—and all our adgency, but a guy is going to have as your love is fine—and all our adto be pretty good company to ever miration and love go to "The Hanget us to foot the bills on an everyday, garden variety date. After Then here's an answer to those all, we can always get together for a bridge game on the nights when you boys aren't willing to waste your dough taking us out.

By Walter Winchell

ON BROADWAY Memos of a Colyuman's Girl Friday Dear Mr. W.: Billy Wilkerson.

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Cottage Cheese and Spinach, one cup creamed cottage cheese, two slightly beaten eggs, two tablespreading to be used as headquarters for operations of his gang. Two carpentars are engaged to work on the the Trocadero-Vendome man of Hollywood, and his beautiful bride will make at the Columbia studios (Billie Seward, the former Ziegfeld Says the trouble with the good-lookers out there is that you see them in every musical. . . . Harry Richman gathered most of his local girl sans permish. friends at his shack the night he By Gene Ahern there will be sort of blue when Gloria (Mimi) Baker leaves for C'MON, CAP!-Palm Beach. . . Fortune gets a little mixed up, too, in their piece

> The lawsuit over "Letty Lynton," which was won by the authors of "Dishenored Lady" (Edward Sheldon and Margaret Ayer Barnes), will bring them nearly half a mil-lion dollars. . . . Got a long-dis-tance call from W. C. Fields. Wishes you would help crush the Coast talk, he said, that he was dying in a sanitarium; that he will never be able to make another movie

on Cafe Society. Calls Gloria Brag-

giotti the Post's society editor, which Madeline Riordan is. Gloria

is the fashion ed.

with the daily items about himself and the ladies who occupy his other first-night pew. . . News-Week mag has reached 300,000 circulation and is clicking since Rex Smith gave it some of his zing. . . For something different to recommend: columnists with—so amused is he with the daily items about himself

George White told me the chief reason he flew back from Holly-wood was to select eight pretty girls for "Scandals," the flick he just a leave of absence. . . Willie until the Spring. Not leaving the paper— just a leave of absence. . . Willie Howard is suing Eddie Cantor and Columbia B'casting for 100 Gs. Alleges Cantor used his "French Lesson" routine on the air the 17th,

returned from Europe. Brought them three trunk loads of gifts.

. . La Dietrich certainly is a whacky to me. He isn't divorced whacky to me. He isn't divorced from Peggy Fears, or is he? Anygorgeous thing. Made the rest of us girls feel plenty inconspicuous at the Stork Club. . . Incidentally, that handsome blond sax tooter there will be sort of blue when arich" tops the play's version.

Also that Hal Roach isn't in any jam with Mussolini because of Vittorio's recent visit out there. Roach trans-Atlantalked with Il Duce

twice during the past two Satdees . . . Broderick Crawford, over whom the critics did such raves for his performance in "Mice and Men" and Rita Johnson of MGM. who flew in for the premiere—insist they are not secretly wed, as hinted. Not even planning a merger, she said. . . They tell me Lord Beaverbrook is one of the sweller publishers in London. Lets weller publishers in London. Lets his columnists and cartoonists kid him in his own paper.

that a renowned bandsman and his did kitchen utensil for the housewise to pry off the lida of obstinate cans instead of her best paring knife, which is not only dangerous but not strong enough.

Be the Proud P

be able to make another movie and that he is being sued by any women, stc. . . I told him we hadn't even heard those rumors back here. . . Columbia Pictures threatens to be the pioneer in the reprisals against radio-movie knockers. They've ordered a 'scenario in which certain products advertised on the air will be panned!

George Jean Nathan says he will publish a weekly maglet just to record the names of girls he sees the same of the Bruce Powell got a gift from publish a weekly maglet just to second the names of girls he sees about Stanley Griffis, the big financolumnists with—so amused is he

some of his zing. . . For something different to recommend:
The Tuesday nights at Montparnasse. . . Dorothy Fox, who does that slick travesty on a chorus girl at the Wainbow Woom, was once fired out of the chorus of "Let "Em Eat Cake" because she wasn't the type! . . . John McLain of the

Lemon Bath By Gladys Glad

Happiness Depends Upon the Individual, Mother of Two Children Says.

By Elsie Robinson

P disheartened at the outlook . . . dreading a world which seemed

First, a young mother speaks.

"Dear Elsie:
"I was married at 16 and at 18 I had two live dolls to play with
—Shirley Anne, who is now 3;
Laddie Anson, 2 'What a tragedy!'
some will say. But I say, 'What

"When we married, my 18-year spoil ours. I felt that I was quali-fied to bear and rear as fine bables as any woman, and I concentrated

on being a good mother.
"Td read that children born of extremely young parents are apt to have very low mentality, but I challenge anyone to find brighter habies than ours.

"It's true that I have been tied were a good nursery home in every affair. The girls aren't spending a lot of money and we don't expect they ever will."

we're a good nursery nome in every town, so mothers could snatch a few much-needed moments of freedom, yet be sure their babies are

"JOAN CARL HANCOCK,

"Age 20. La Grange, Cal." We don't advise child marriage will part with our cash too much tragic evidence against

who propose pay checks for wives—and a round of cheers for the writer, Mrs. H. B. Rackley of At-

lanta, Ga.
"Dear Miss Robinson:

the right to criticise everything I did . . . measure my work by of-fice standards. I shudder to think how long love would last under

"As it is, I expect—and get—my 'pay' in loving words, kindly acts, looks of gratitude—in those things which money cannot buy-and a real 50-50 partnership.

"MRS. H. B. RACKLEY, 'Age 21. Atlanta, Ga." A great letter! That's the spirit that has kept marriage a Going Business since it first started. And, all modern theories to the contrary, I suspect it is the only arrangement that will ever give men and women real happiness and

allegedly running out on a movie contract. . . There's a rumor A strong screw driver is a splenthat a renowned bandsman and his did kitchen utensil for the house-

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Back in the days of the Napoleonic regime, historians tell us, Napoleon's court was a scene of indolence and grandeur. The court beauties employed all sorts of luxurious and costly beautifying measures, in order to find favor in their Emperor's eyes. And they spent actual fortunes on the beauty preparations of their day. Madame Tallien for instance, one of the most lien, for instance, one of the most alluring charmers of the era, always bathed in a mixture of crushed strawberries and rasp-

Today, of course, the average woman could hardly afford to fill her tub with fresh crushed strawberries and raspberries every time she wished to bathe. But there is one fruit that she can advantageault use the control of the course of the c tageously use in her bath, and that is the lemon.

berries.

A properly prepared and admin-istered lemon bath softens the skin, gives it a tingling sensation



PAULINE MOORE - HER LOVELY

fresh and cool. In addition, it softens the bath water and provides a richer, foamier lather. The best property of the lemon bath, however, is the bleaching effect that it has upon the skin of the entire body. Women often bleach be endured in silence. It is hard for a father or mother, or sister or brother, to watch one of their own fail. Listening to one of them boasting of his success when his failure is plain, is a blistering or perience to the spirit, but it must be endured in silence. It is discovered to the spirit, but it must be endured in silence. It is the standard to the standard to the soften and the soften are successed and failures. It is hard for a father or mother, or sister or brother, to watch one of their own fail. Listening to one of their own fail. their faces, necks and hands, but never seem to be concerned much and they really should be kept in just as perfect condition as the exposed portions.

Of course, the bleaching properties of a lemon bath are not exact.

les of a lemon bath are not exact that caused the outburst of selfly what you might term speedy,
for lemon juice is a mild bleach at
best, and certainly less expedient
when diluted in the bath water.
But even if it is slow in its action,
who will? it's a sure bleach and a safe one. "Dear Miss Robinson:
"Pay checks for wives? Why? We exchange our 'paying jobs' when we marry because we hope for a good, marketed bleach. But when counted on, go back on him ast

we marry because we hope for a finer relationship—a spiritual partnership whose rewards can't be estimated in dollars and cents.

"If we demand pay checks, we go back to the old commercial relationship. My husband would have the right to criticise everything I your tub with clear, tepid water, and then add to the water the strained juice of four or five lemons. Soak in the water for a while so that the lemon will have time to react on your skin. Thep lather your skin generously with a pure, mild lemon soap, and soak a bit longer in the water. The lemon soap will help somewhat to enhance the bleaching properties of the soap will help somewhat to enhance the bleaching properties of the non bath.

> does not prove too drying. And as the final step, give yourself a brisk rubdown with a warm, turkish towel. This will whip up the circulation in your entire body, and will leave you glowing with health and

wife to pry off the lids of obstinate cans instead of her best paring

A Screw Driver

Children Boast To Bolster Up Their Failures

"Be Gentle With Them" They Need Loyalty of Their Family.

By Angelo Patri

JUNIOR was telling Cousin Au-tin, somewhat his senior and very much his superior in sports, how he made mincemeat of the opposing halfback in a game be tween the school's scratch team. Junior wasn't good enough to be on the regular team, but he had

on the regular team, but he had hopes.

"And did I mess him up I didn't give him an inch. Shored him right down back into his own goal posts. Yes sir, I sure mas a mess of that baby. He's going yet. Coach said, 'Good work, Mason. I've my eye on you's Shouldn't be surprised if I got a lookin next practice."

Father, listening on the side squirmed in his chair. When so could stand it no longer he broke in. "You certainly are a winner if you can tell it. But when you

if you can tell it. But when you get out on the lot you can't hold a ball when it's laid in your arms. You can't kick for sour apple.
If you see a guard bearing down
on you, down you go before as
as much as sniffs at you. How in
time you hold a place on the scrimmage team is beyond me. They

must be mighty shy of players.
Why don't you practice instead of
palavering about it?"
"I did so, kick. Didn't I kick
the ball right down the center
last Wednesday afternoon? Didn't I? Lefty Garrison weighs about a hundred pounds more'n I do

something?"
"No. I'm just telling you that you're a long way from being as good as you think you are. Self-praise you know—"
Boasting is poor sportsmanship, but you have to expect some of that and make allowances for it

that and make allowances for it among the beginners. They feel inadequate, and they long to shim-like the stars. If by stretching their words a bit they can stretch their sports' stature, be genta-with them. Crushing their spirit won't add any strength to their

The members of a family an sensitive to each other's successes and failures. It is hard for

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parents how to cope with the dif-ficult problems of disobedience. Before stepping from the tub.
rinse every bit of the lemon and any soapy lather thoroughly from your skin so that the bath routine louis Post-Disputch 247 Was and long and and long



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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

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ars ago to warn us. I married my girl chum's With me it is the old story, an experience the

My daughters are married, od, to Christian lads. My ers for my boy have been and he does not drink; but of mple of his father make sick! Thirty years tryi a spineless man.

ore and I would like to to me work; his mind runs ms and the trash of wom ests there. Martha Carr, a happy disposition, witty want to please everybody.

myself how I keep it up; but my will-power and God is strength. I will be so grately ou and please warn the girls Discouraged Wife and Mot

I should like you to look my leaflet, "Occupations for en," since you know better

Dear Mrs. Carr: WHICH do you think the ing to get a certain type of that I have seen, one with mi collar and snapped down the f There are slits at the side for arms. I inclose a sample of rubber material. I wish you call me where they may be where they may

just now—more smart than cal, I should say. Your arm ges. I couldn't give the nar herchants in the column; but are a little tour of the shops

My dear Mrs. Carr: WILL you tell me w women teachers can after they are married?

she marries, unless she late comes a widow. She can, how teach in St. Louis County. T flee of the Board of Education the State Superintendent of So at Jefferson City, Mo., and the Superintendent of Schools of states can give you detailed mation about the eligibility or eligibility of married wome

Dear Mrs. Carr: Dear Mrs. Carr:

I AM a young girl and this last year in high school. very interested in postal se During my vacation this fall, employed as a clerk in the post office here, but I am eas advance in this work when I late. uate. Will you please tell there are subjects in colleg I could take, or are there schools for this training?

I think, without question, would be obliged to study for take a civil service examinati Postoffice Department. You ask at your postoffice or writhe nearest Government civil ice office.

Thanking you, sincerely,

My dear Mrs. Carr: READ in your column, ju-cently, of a lady who is bled with falling hair. bled with falling hair.
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When criticism is needed, or deserved, hold it until there is no stranger present, no third person whatever. Wait until the storm that caused the outburst of self-defense has subsided, and then, in privacy, say whatever has to be said. If a child's own family won't stand by him in the day of trouble, who will?

My dear Mrs. Carr:

the State Superintendent of Schools, the State Superintendent of Schools at Jefferson City, Mo., and the State Superintendent of Schools of other states can give you detailed information about the eligibility or non-eligibility of married women as teachers.

Mrs. Carr will

more all questions of general trest but, of course, cannot a advice on matters of a ely legal or medical nature. We who do not care to have in letters published may enean addressed and stamped clope for personal reply.

Dear Mrs. Carr:

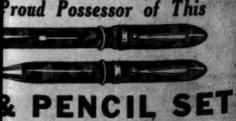
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IF YOU ASK MY OPINION

By Martha Carr

Wise Women Know It Has a Definite Allure for Men When Employed Properly

Wy dear Martha Carr:

WOULD you please place in large letters a warning to girls before they marry to think, dudy seriously the step they are about to make; urge them to be so about marrying a non-religious to make; urge them to be so women have leaned upon the power.

By Alice Wade Robinson

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nan, with no idea of the responsibilly of marriage vows, the duty of
a father, the responsibility of rearnig children. I could just scream
is every girl to be careful! Girls,
too, who are shiftless and are just
too, who are shiftless and are just
to hard to live with; but, oh, how
hard it is for the one who wants
to live right and who known right
from wrong!

I only wish to heaven I had
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and t pleasing fragrance recently discovered may turn them temporarily away from a fragrance once sacred to them. A man, however, perfumely speaking, has a long memory. A certain scent may recall his mother's accustomed perfume; another may revive pleasant remembrance of an early sweetheart. Dear Mrs. Carr:

WHICH do you think the more practical to wear in wet weather, the new rubber rain cape of the rain cat? I think the capes are very sensible. I have been trying to get a certain type of cape that I have seen, one with military collar and snapped down the front. There are alits at the side for the arms. I inclose a sample of the rubber material. I wish you could tell me where they may be puschased.

B. T. M.



THERE'IS NO GLAMOR LIKE THAT OF PERFUME ON FURS.

rances to delight the snootiest male nose. It may be true — as fashion authorities say — that American women dress to outshine other women. Let's grant it anyway. This, however, we know: American women select their perfumes to interest some special man. In that they're both feminine and female.

of perfume, its appeal is to the primitive instinct. It tries not so much to weave a spell as to call attention to our own individual charm. Its job is to accent our

But now to making the best use of perfume: it rises upward, you know. For that reason, "French women who seem to have mastered follow you. It's in bad taste.

Luckily, nowadays there are the art of employing scent most namy delectable perfumes to choose rom. Certainly among them there nust be enough beguiling fragulations. The complexity of the comp

Furs need perfume. So get it they do: their own special kind.

Scent your boutonnieres, your hankies, scarfs, the ribbons or flower wreaths you wear at night. charm, Its job is to accent our most attractive qualities and to suggest that we've more to use than meets the eye. Pleasurably, of course.

Place a drop of perfume in each fresh pair of gloves—never, of course, in soiled ones. Aside from the fact that soiled gloves are untinkable, scented soiled gloves are

GLAMOR GOSSIP BOX

ATHERED from Paris: Rose G Bampton of the Metropoli-an has been wearing a pair of perfumed earrings. . . nor Bowers, soloist with Royal gardenia perfume—but she has a large variety from various houses. Each differs slightly, she says. . . . Jane Pickens has switched perfume choices. Now

she chooses mimosc, violet and Gaal has her house sprayed every day with essence of pine -it "sweetens the air." Vilma Ebsen is a good camellia customer at camella time. Other times she substitutes by using that perfume. . . Lotte Leh-man uses a perfume suggestive

Menu With Creamed Shrimps By Gladys T. Lang

Dear Mrs. Carr:

AM a young girl and this is my
last year in high school. I am
very interested in postal service.
During my vacation this fall, I was
employed as a clerk in the small
post office here, but I am eager to
sdvance in this work when I graduate. Will you please tell me if
there are subjects in college that
I could take, or are there special
schools for this training?
Thanking you, sincerely,
SHIRLEY. adding salt and pepper if needed.
Strain. In each cup place a teaspoon of sherry and pour in the hot
soup. Serve with a slice of lemon. I think, without question, you would be obliged to study for and take a civil service examination, if you expect to be employed by the Postoffice Department. You can ask at your postoffice or write to the nearest Government civil service office. Egg Ring With Creamed Shrimps Fry : clove of garlic in two ta

blespoons of butter until soft, then iscard the garlic. Beat two cups of the nearest Government civil service office.

My dear Mrs. Carr:

READ in your column, just recently, of a lady who is troubled with falling hair. The time oil treatment is good, but making sewith it is better, until the making with it is better, until the making becomes loosened. This can done at night or just a short line in the day, but the important line in the day, but the important line is to keep it up until the hair as scalp is in better condition. The treatment stopped my own mouble.

MRS. S. G.

Letters intended for this column, must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post Disposal to Strate Intended for the scale is a rounded teaspoon of salt, and one-half teaspoon of salt, and one-half teaspoon of salt, and one-half teaspoon of white pepper. Into this pour the melted butter and blend thoroughly. Pour into a buttered ring mold, place in a pan of water and bake from 45 minutes to an hour in a slow oven. Unmold onto heated platter. Place a bunch of water-cress in center and surround ring with creamed shrimps.

Creamed Shrimps

Cook two pounds of fresh shrimps in boiling salted water, adding paprilka and a little vinegar. Let cook for 15 minutes. Peel and remove center line. Melt two tablespoons of butter and in it saute one cup of butter and in it saute one cup of white pepper. Into this pour the melted butter and blend thoroughly. Pour into a buttered ring mold, place in a pan of water and bake from 45 minutes to an hour in a slow oven. Unmold onto heated place in a pan of water and bake from 45 minutes to an hour in a slow oven. Unmold onto heated place in a pan of water and bake from 45 minutes to an hour in a slow oven. Unmold onto heated place in a pan of water and bake from 45 minutes to an hour in a slow oven. Unmold onto heated place in a pan of water and bake from 45 minutes to an hour in a slow oven. Unmold onto heated place in a pan of water and bake from 45 minutes to an hour in a slow oven. Unmold onto heated place in a pan of water and bake from 45 minutes to an hour in a slow o

utter and in it saute one cup eed celery. Add one rounded boon of flour and when mel blespoon of flour and when melted gradually pour on one cup of milk. Stir until smooth and slightly thickened. Season to taste with salt and pepper and a little Worcestershire sauce and heat thoroughly.

Vegetable Salad

Have all the vegetables previously cooked and chilled. Place a flower-

EMERGENCY GREEN TURTLE SOUP
EGG RING WITH CREAMED
SHRIMPS
VEGETABLE SALAD
POTATO STRIPS
CURRANT MUFFINS
CHOCOLATE CREAM CAKE
COFFEE

Emergency Green Turtle Soup
Open four No. 2 cans of turtle
soup and simmer with one sliced
lemon, rind and all, for 10 minutes,
adding salt and pepper if needed.
Strain. In each cup place a teaspoon of sherry and pour in the hot
soup. Serve with a slice of lemon.

Add one egg, one cup of milk and one-fourth cup of melted butter. Beat well. Pour into greased muffin pans, filling each two-thirds full and bake in a moderately-hot oven for about 30 minutes.

Chocolate Cream Cake
Two cups of light brown sugar.
One scant cup of butter.
One-third cake of cooking chocolete.

Three egg yolks.
One whole egg.
One cup of sour milk,
Two cups of cake flour.
One teaspoon soda and a pinch

One teaspoon soda and a pinch of salt.

Cream the butter and sugar until very light. Melt the chocolate and add to butter and sugar, then the beaten eggs. Alternate the well-sifted flour and salt and milk and the last thing add the soda dissolved in a little milk. Cook in two layers in square 10-inch pans.

Chocolate Cream Filling
One-half pound of sweet chocolate.

Meit the chocolate, sugar and water in the double boiler. When smooth and glossy add three well-beaten egg yolks and let cook until consistency of custard. Cool.

TOMORROW'S HOROSCOPE by WYNN

For Friday, Dec. 3.

Till 12th (a week from Sunday): Steady building of character and reward can be achieved by serious men and womhard, for or against, up or down; adversity is less than apparent. Play This Game.

Have you ever started after the first cause of something? Of first cause of something? Of course, you will wind up at some sort of Unknown as the beginning of all causes, but it is interesting to see how far into the mist you can penetrate. See if you can find the foundations upon which something rests or depends, physical or psychological. Try these: Job, love, health, life, house.

Your Year Ahead.

Your year ahead, from this to next birthday, needs health caution. From Jan. 23 study, train mind. From Feb. 24 push old plans, see familiar persons. Cultivate neighbors. Danger: Dec. 27-Feb. 3; April 25-June 19; Sept. 15-Nov. 5.

Saturday.

Stick to the rut during daylight; then build all the air castles you

Whip one-half pint of cream stiff

and add to mixture. Allow to stand in refrigerator a few hours before

HINTS ON SCENTS:

W HAT matter if you lose a beau? Anacreon, the Greek poet, said a broken heart could be healed through perfume. So, try a new fragrance and win a new

It's fur season now. Spray upon yours a special fur perfume with an amber or civet base. An Oriental scent, not a flower fragrance.

Adopt the sachet bag habit. Tie one to each coat hanger. Place one among your hankies, lingerie and scarfs.

tation before receiving a new or old beau, burn a bit of sandalwood cense in your sitting room. Su-

The French claim every woman needs four quarts of perfume year-ly. Too much? Sage women place scented foot forms in their party shoes—to pre-serve them and to enlist their aid in retaining gala allure.

It is said that violet perfume makes one an interested listener; geranium slays shyness; mint quick-ens one's wit; vervain starts the imagination going. That's just a hint—

Are you anosmic or hyperosmic? Let's hope the second. For, if you're the first you can't detect odor differences. If you're hyperosmic, you'd make a superb perfume tester or a taster in the coffee, team to hance worlds.

Use bath soap, bath salts, dusting powder, eau de Cologne and sachet in the same fragrance. Your perfume should intensify their fragrance-or accentuate it by subtle

The "harmony" mentioned above allows you to have a great variety of perfumes. Every woman these



"FOUR QUARTS OF PERFUME A

Dogs Were Once

Some two centuries ago, according to Oriental students, dogs were regarded in Japan as sacred. This because the reigning mikado happened to have been born under the astrological sign of the Dog-star. Wherefore the mikado issued an edict commanding that every Japanese family should own at least one dog—the richer the family the larger number of dogs—and that shelters be built in every district of every town or city

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Two cups granu Three tablespoording fant Feeding, "In Treatment of Dia Hygiene" and "Treatment of Dia Hygiene" and "Hair and Skin." ery district of every town or city where old or sick or injured dogs could be fed and otherwise cared

fully-bred varieties of spaniels, etc., the dog seen oftenest in Japan is a semitailed and stocky little bear-like beast. Nor is there, now, any Japanese code of laws which de-clares dogs to be sacred and non-killable. (Copyright, 1937.)

and add to mixture. Allow to stand in refrigerator a few hours before serving. Cut cake in squares and cover with sauce.

Potato Strips

Pare potatoes and cut in long thin strips. Place in ice water for about an hour. Drain and wipe dry between towels. Fry to a light brown in hot salted lard. Drain on absorbent paper and sprinkle with salt. Only a few should be put in the hot lard at a time for if the lard cools the potatoes will be soggy.

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Pineapple Tapicca Pudding.
One-half cup granulated tapicca, one-h

THE ART OF USING PERFUME Symptoms of "Intercostal Neuralgia'

AGAZIN

Chest Pains Occur With Deep Breathing - Seldom

If you are in a dither of expecchest wall. It may be one side, or both. Sometimes it is under the breast bone, sometimes in the neck and shoulders, and sometimes in the upper abdomen. The outstanding symptom is pain on breathing, especially on deep breathing. The patient usually is lying or sitting very quietly in bed, the breathing is rapid and shallow, and the eyes suffuse with tears on account of the extreme pain. Even children

surfuse with tears on account of the extreme pain. Even children find that crying will aggravate their discomfort and remain quiet. The old ladies in the neighbor-hood will probably call it "The Devil's Grip," and this name short-ly runs through the neighborhood; because of its appropriateness because of its appropriateness everybody uses it.

So far as treatment is concerned. perhaps the best is what a doctor of my acquaintance said to a pa-tient when she complained that she could not take a deep breath. He replied, "Take two short ones in-

All the patients have a little fever and a feeling of chilliness; sometimes a headache. The pain does not last long, from about one-half hour to three or four hours, but attacks of pain are liable to come back as often as two or three times within 24 hours. In fact, this is the rule, and for from four days to a week, these attacks of pain will come on during the day and night hours, until gradually

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Teshing and satisfying; much more fund for the things you for the diamond suit. Dummy won really want, than waiting around the return heart lead and declarer ruffed a heart, then led a diamond. West won, and shifted to a trump. The ten lost to the jack. A diamond was led toward dummy and don't want and have to look grate-By Albert Payson Terhune

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Holiday Salad Three cups cranberries. One and one-half cups

Two cups granulated sugar.

weary little Japs lugging the heavy bodies of their dogs to the mountain-tops, and suggesting they must have been glad their mikado had been born under the Sign of the Dog and not under the Sign of the Horse.

Today, apart from a few carefully-bred varieties of spaniels, etc.,

Venetian Blinds.

Venetian blinds must be washed occasionally with a mild soapsuds as dust accumulates on the slats very quickly. After washing, rub the slats with a cloth dampened lightly with linseed oil.



Modern Marriage By Helen Rowland

Deep Breathing — Seldom Dangerous.

By

Logan Clendening, M. D.

For the past year or two there have been reported epidemics of the old disease sometimes called "intercostal neuralgia," or "acute muscular rheumatism of the chest wall." This condition has not appeared with any frequency for a number of years. I remember an epidemic about 30 years ago vividly, because I had it myself.

The principal symptom is a pain of extreme severity around the chest wall. It may be one side, or "Good! But where has the profes."

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Make Contract.

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ESTERDAY'S question sa: Question sa: South the normal matrimonial figure should be in this country. And that's a "shortage" to fill any woman with alarm!

He attributes this amazing situation to economic conditions, and an epidemic about 30 years ago vividly, fifty marriages, in which both bride and bridegroom keep their jobs and contribute equally to the family budget, and partner's bid, playing value, and partner's bid,

Good! But where has the professor been all these last 10 years?
The fifty-fifty marriage is almost the only sort there is these days.
Once, a girl may have looked for



band as a life-long Santa Claus. But not any more!

THE epidem.: character of it is a typewriter downtown and help with the bills, if you'll turn the wringer uptown and help with the bills, if you'll turn the wringer uptown and help with the dishes."

nantic. But it's really more re- ed to establish another h

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Poor Defense Play by West in Bridge Game

Failure to Discard Singleton Club Enables South to Make Contract.

Answer: You should pass. Al-though you have four honor tricks, your hand is far from strong in playing value, and partner's bid, even if an "upper limit" indicates that a game is virtually out of the question. (Two points demerit for question. (Two points demerit for any call other than pass.) TODAY'S QUESTION.

Question 57: You are East, de-nding against three no trump, the iding having gone: North East South West North East South West
1 spade Pass 1 no trump Pass
2 no trump Pass 3 no trump Pass

You go up with the dian What card do you return? TODAY'S HAND.

♠ K82 ♥ A76

95 AK1072

SOUTH

NORTH (Dummy). AK97 AQ109

ward to Christmas, and to a hus-

The modern marriage is no longer the royal road to a life of ease and luxury. It's more like a close-corporation in which two jobs or two pay envelopes blossom where there used to be only one. "I'll clean your safety razor if you'll buy the diamonds" is no longer the slogan of domestic reciprocity. It's "I'll run a tynewriter downtown and help

known, however, and some people think it is due to water or milk or insects.

Mistakes in diagnosis are not very common, especially in the midst of an epidemic. Sometimes it will be mistaken for pleurisy or appendicitis. Such mistakes should not occur, because aside from the pain and the fever, with epidemic muscular rheumatism of the chest there are no signs, while pleurisy and appendicitis both have signs which any doctor can interpret.

"Every morn I bring thee violets," hasn't been the modern lover's favorite song for lo, these many years. It's far more apt to be something like, "I can't give you anything but love, baby." So when the girl of today wants anything from a hat to a husband, she first gets a job—and then goes after it! She knows that is the quickest and surest way to get it.

She has discovered that sitting will be noted, lurked in ambush and held his tongue until the opponents had stopped bidding, then hopped out with a scorching double. At least, it should have been scorching, but under West's horrible de-

have been recognized have recovered.

Much can be done to make the patient more comfortable, such as strapping the chest with adhesive or a chest binder. Aspirin or other forms of the salicylates are usually sufficient to give a good deal of relief.

Much can be done to make the patient more comfortable, such as strapping the chest with adhesive or a chest binder. Aspirin or other forms of the salicylates are usually sufficient to give a good deal of relief. She has discovered that sitting helplessly back and wishing on the new moon doesn't get her much in this life except a cold in the head.

The diamond king was the open score in the diamond king was the open score.

don't want and have to look grateful for.

Oh yes, the co-operative marriage has been in operation for years. Otherwise, there would have been in marrying or giving in marriage in this world any more than in Heaven. The high cost of loving may be a national problem and a bar to marriage. But it should not be, as long as the hand that rocks the cradle also buys its own orchids and diamonds, and its own hat and shoes, and sometimes pays for half the gasoline.

Lemon Tea Biscuits.

Three cups flour, six tablespoons butter and lard mixed one tea-

Three tablespoons granulated gelatin.

Cone-third cup cold water.

One-third cup orange juice.

One tablespoon salt, four table-spoon salt, four deal mixed, one tablespoon Aside from the fact that West should have started in immediately to squash the crossruff, he still could have defeated the hand at least two tricks by merely discarding his singleton club when declarer led a diamond with the intention of ruffing in dummy.

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By G. de E. Frishy.

(From Ris Unpublished Diary

"was all sars as my yes drank
in the besuty of this lady, who, in
a low, musical voice, was telling
what a hitter brew life had been
to her—the only daught? of a
wealthy but mean old scheming
inventor.

"I never knew a mother's loving
guidance, she was saying." May
and if I do say so myself, she was
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as a tog's hind limb. Fetched to
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school. My, oh, my! I grew up
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repeatedly to keep tears from run
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Terry Returns Home in a Bitter Mood,

O eager anticipation on the way back. No driving inward excitement. Only bitterness. Not a leaden bitterness, but a sharp bitterness that brought back the past two months too clearly. Brought back every little incident concerned with Jim Burton. He stood out in great relief in those two months, overshadowing everything else.

There were those words he had spoken in the room at Burton house. "I planned to write you a note as soon as this mess was cleared up and explain things"—

That showed so plainly how he felt. What a fool she had been. "We were terribly worried about you, dear," her grandfather said when they were seated. "I didn't tell Norma about the trip—didn't think she could stand it. Ada and those words—and she did frequently on the trip back. All the bitterness in her seemed to pour out when she thought of them. That Jim could sit so calmly—

Humiliation, too, was mingled with her bitterness, for Terry was not from physical weariness. The

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set smile on her lips, the eagerness on her face that made it a mask.

on her face that made it a mask. Something had happened.

Ada came with orange juice, long tall glasses loed. Terry drank hers greedily, but the Judge simply sipped his. He was watching every expression on Terry's face. Then poached eggs and golden brown toast running with butter and coffee as only Ada could make it.

"So you're not going to the mill any more?" Trevor asked.

"No. I'm not. I'll call later and

toast running with butter and coffee as only Ada could make it.

"So you're not going to the mill any more?" Trevor asked.

"No, I'm not. I'll call later and tell them I'm not coming back. I think I can get another job—if I want one. I may not want one."

Ada heard this and nodded emphatically. If nothing else had come from this trip of Terry's, at least it had put some sense in her head. No more mill. And maybe no more work. That was the way over the bridge of his nose, and head. No more mill. And maybe cause his eyebrows suddenly met no more work. That was the way over the bridge of his nose, and it should be. It was worth all the the creases in his forenead deepworry and agony of yesterday and ened.

ast night to have Terry come to "Thank you, Ada." he said quiet-

Ada went out after that. She had unloaded her news, and she thrust its way in his paw, the trip to the vet's Somers had made with to the vet's Somers had made with had unloaded her news, and she the dog, and the courage of Keo when the thorn was pulled out. for many long days. Her mind was divided between her menu for

As if Terry had never been gone As if the Judge hadn't walked the dinner tonight, with Mr. Hugh Jackson present, and Terry—Terry floor of the library all night long! As if he hadn't hurried to the sensible, reasonable once more. Terry asleep in her room upstairs. Chicken tonignt, and rice, and ne every time it had rung! Chieken tonignt, and rice, and new peas, and that endive salad Mr. Jackson had liked before. No, lobster cocktail first—because this was a special occasion. Definitely

A thorn in Keo's paw— That was the way breakfast went and after Terry had finished—Ada was glad she had an appetite—the Judge pushed back his chair—he hadn't eaten much but then he hadn't eaten much last evening for dinner either-and went into the

"Now you'll want a rest," Ada announced, and Terry followed her obediently upstairs. There was a triumphant smile on Ada's face when she came down again haif an hour later, and walked to the li-brary door which was shut. She knocked on it firmly, and opened it when she heard the Judge's voice telling her to enter. "What is it Ada?" He looked up

from his desk wearily. There was a brief in front of him but it had a brief in front of him but it mad been open to the same page since 7 o'clock last night. "Terry; she's in bed, sir. Seemed quite willing to go. I thought you ought to know." "Thank you, Ada. She looked tired, I thought." "And, sir, the trip did wonders

for her, wherever she went. She wouldn't tell me, but she may tell you later. I don't know. She's come back like her old self. The old Terry. None of this nonsense about this Yorke man left in her. I thought you ought to know that,

Ada's fatigue born of a waiting night like the Judge's was completely gone. She was bursting with news. If Mrs. Trevor had been awake, she would have gone into her with it, but Mrs. Trevor was still asleep, and she had to tell someone, so she had gone to the Judge.

OU know those flowers Mr. Jackson sent up yesterday when he found out she was sick? Well, she liked em—and for

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Dear Mrs. Post: I am the younghave been elected president. Due to my age, I guess, I am having a hard time keeping discipline. We always have a business meeting time is spent in conversation and ever, several girls who talk together from the moment they arrive all through the evening, and, needless to say, they are proving very annoying. I have said, something from the platform about saving the go right on talking and I am afraid

"Thank you, Ada." he said quiet ly. "But you mustn't anticipate too much. Terry may not have meant that the Judge didn't demand explanations. She wanted to hear them, she wanted to know where Terry had been.

But the Judge was talking about the accident Keo had yesterday in the rose beds. The thorn that had thrust its way in his paw, the trip

"Thank you, Ada." he said quiet ly. "But you mustn't anticipate too much. Terry may not have meant that at all."

"She did, sir. I swear she did. And I've always said when she makes up her mind, she'll make it up in a hurry. She's that kind. I wouldn't be at all surprised if she told Mr. Jackson tonigh that she would marry him—right tonight!" as you ask? If necessary, get all these same others who elected you e same others who elected yo to start a "whispering campaign' against talking. In other words ot long escape be ing aware of the current against hem, and it isn't likely that they will want to make themselves gen



a cocktail first . . . (Continued Tomorrow.) (Copyright, 1937.)

Date Stuffed Circles One cup butter. Two cups granulated sugar. One-third cup cream. Two eggs, beaten.

One teaspoon nutmeg.
One-quarter teaspoon salt.
One and one-half teaspoons

One teaspoon lemon extract.

thick. Arrange, flat sides up, on a greased baking sheet. Bake 12 min-

utes in a moderately slow oven. Make date filling with: One and one-half cups chopped

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One-eighth teaspoon salt.

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One teaspoon cream of tartar.

Cream butter and sugar together. Add cream and eggs. Beat together for two minutes. Add rest of ingredients and let chill. Roll out half of dough at a time. When very thin spread with date mixture. Roll up quickly. Using sharp knife, cut off slices an eighth of an inch thick. Arrange, flat sides up, on a sixth will take, therefore, four hour for both to do. Twenty-four in all (Copyright, 1937.)

The saving on the amount of the electric light bill usually amount to a good or bad habit. If the whole family forms the habit of leaving the light on when going to another room, the bill is bound to be large and the rule works beth

Spread on the rolled-out dough.
Half of the cookies may be en out with a round cooky cutter an doughnut cutter that is the sam diameter as the cooky cutter. The date mixture may then be spread for about five minutes—or until the on the rounds and covered with mixture is thick and creamy. Cool. the cockies with holes in centers.

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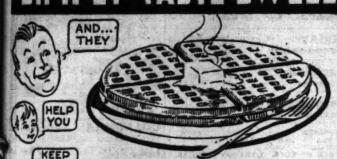
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"IL never crab again," said Mrs. Pratt, "about the high prices a professional curtain maker charges. Because it's cheap, whatever the figure! I know be-cause I've just finished making my cause I've just finished making my own curtains and draperies for our living room. What a job! It's taken me weeks and I've enough empty spools to make a trans-continental toy train. The catch is that you can't see all the work in curtains except when it isn't there! "But it was worth it . . I'll say that much now that the job's finished. And if I hadn't made them myself I'd have had to be content with ready-mades which just don't have the same style."

have the same style."

"Our living room has walls in a light, soft beige with a pink cast to it with woodwork the same color. There are eight windows which to it with woodwork the same color. There are eight windows which make the room seem very airy and pleasant, but cut up the wall spaces too much. So I thought the window treatment would be better in the same color as the wall. And I was right there, curtains and draperies in that same tone give a serenity to the room that I like. I got sheer white rayon for glass.curtains and tinted it myself, using pink toned with orchid dye to get the tint I wanted. It will fade but I can give it a fresh dip at each washing. (If my walls had been a more standard color I could have gotten the right toned material to begin with, which would have been a lot easier.) Then I found a rayon and cotton material in a diagonal self-toned stripe that was perfect for the draperies—the color was called monkey skin and it's just a breath deeper than the walls. I made the sheer curtains criss-cross, then had the draperies meet at the top in the center and looped back at each side in a hair parted-in-the-middle effect. The rest of the room is quite a success, too, if I do say

so myself—an Oriental rug with a letins. "Curtain Calls for Pleasant Windows" and "Directions for Making Curtains and Draperies."

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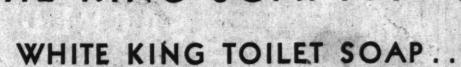
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Fox, Changing on Saturday, Will Have Grace Moore Musical.

A SUNSETTLED as ever in relargerd to opening days, the firstbrun picture theaters this week
choose betwene Thursday and Saturday and neglect their formerly
unanimous Friday entirely. Loew's
and the Ambassador are those
showing new programs today, the
Fox and Missouri those for Satur
"GOLEM" TOMORROW NIGHT

"Nothing Sacred," Loew's main eature, is a modern farce starring redric March and Carole Lombard and is entirely in Technicolor. Miss a short time to live, and March as a reporter for the tabloid which gives entirely in Technicolor. Miss

ers of stage and screen. In "Nothing Sacred" he and Miss Lombard are supported by Charles Winninger, Walter Connolly, Sig Rumann. ger, Walter Connolly, Sig Rumann, Frank Fay and Maxie Rosenbloom,

former prizefighting champion.

The two stars do their share of prizefighting in the picture, each scoring a knockout. They also have two wrestlers dumped in their laps, ride a fire truck and dive in the

Loew's second feature is "Murder on Diamond Row," from an Edgar Wallace story. It deals with a mysterious receiver of stolen goods who succeeds for a time in keeping his identity secret from Scotland Yard. Edmund Lowe is featured.

Ambassador — "Double or Nothing," "On Such a

B ING CROSBY'S long-delayed "Double or Nothing," at the Ambassador, is a musical comedy in which an eccentric millionaire directs that at his death 25 ooks with \$100 bills in them are to be thrown about town. Only four finders are honest enough to return them and for these he has provided additional reward—\$5000 each, which is to be increased to \$1,000,000 if the beneficiary himself les the \$5000 within a certain

Members of the family prevent Martha Raye, Andy Devine and William Frawley from earning their millions but Crosby, who invests his \$5000 in a night club, is a harder proposition. Mary Carlisle is assigned to see that he fails.

Occasion is offered for music and Natural Thing to Do," "Smarty,"
"All You Want to Do Is Dance,"
"The Moon Got in My Eyes" and

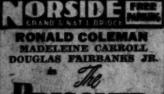
minor numbers.
"On Such a Night," second Ambassador picture, has a background of Mississippi flood. Karen Morley as a Broadway star going to the defense of her gambler husband; Grant Richards as the gambler, on hald for murder: Roscoe Karns as trial for murder; Roscoe Karns as reporter and Eduardo Ciannelli as the real villain, are among those trapped in flood waters in Louisi-

Fox-"I'll Take Romance" and "Big Town Girl."

and "Big lown GIT."

RACE MOORE'S new picture,
"I'll Take Romance," arrives at
the Fox Saturday. With the
star as an opera singer, Melvyn
Douglas plays an opera agent from
Buenos Aires and the problem is to
get the singer's consent to go to
South America. Others in the cast
are Stuart Erwin, Helen Westley
and Margaret Hamilton. The song
rogram includes arias from
Madame Butterfly," "La Traviata"
and "Manon," folk songs and the

ig from Girl, accompanying ire, presents Claire Trevor as a ary woman on the radio and ald Woods as a reporter who to unravel the mystery. A "March of Time" will be own, reviewing the gambling in England, results of rese PHOTOPLAY THEATERS



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Missouri-"Sez O'Reilly to McNab."

AKING over one of the Thanks-giving week features from Am-bassador or Fox as its main of-Missouri Theater on Saturday, will add a British comedy, "Sez O'Reilly to McNab," featuring Will Mahoney and Will Fyffe, comedians better known abroad than in this country. The plot has to do with the meeting of two tricksters, each of when tries to swindle the other.

"GOLEM" TOMORROW NIGHT

her a grand spree at its expense in New York. Since the girl is no more poisoned than the rest of the human race and knows it, the affair takes on the aspect of a hila-fair takes on the aspect of a hilathen, instead of a week.

The legend of "The Golem" was made into a notable film once be-

fore, in 1920, when Paul Wegener in Germany produced his expressionistic version of the tale. This version was directed by Julien Du-viver, who did "Poil de Carotte," the sets are by A. Andreiev, design-er of those for "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari" and the photography is the work of Stalich, who photo-

graphed "Ecstasy."
Harry Baur heads the cast as the half-mad Rudoiph II of Bohemia, former friend of the Jews, who is turned against them by his ruthless Chancellor, Lang.

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR - "Double or Nothing," with Bing Crosby Mary Carlisle and Martha

Raye, at 12:01, 3:05, 6:09 and 9:13; "On Such a Night," featuring Karen Morley and Roscoe Karns, at 10:30, 1:34, 4:38, 7:42 and 10:46. FOX — "A Damsel in Distress, starring Fred Astaire with George Burns and Gracie Al-len, at 12:20, 3:20, 6:20 and 9:30; "Hold 'Em Navy," fea-turing Lew Ayres and Mary Carlisle, at 11:20, 2:20, 5:20 and

LOEW'S - Fredric March and Carole Lombard in "Nothing Sacred" at 11:28, 2:13, 4:58, 7:43 and 10:28; "Murder on Diamond Row," featuring Edmund Lowe, at 10:05, 12:50, 3:35, 6:20 and 9:05.

MISSOURI — "Alcatraz Island,"

with John Litel and Ann Sheridan, at 1:50, 4:35, 7:20 and 10:05; "A Girl With Ideas," featuring Wendy Barrie and Walter Pidgeon, at 12:40, 3:25, 6:10 and 8:55.

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pecial to the Post-Dispatch. HOLLYWOOD, Cal., Dec. 2.—It's just a quarter of a century or so since the first flickers ventured up to feature length and thus made industry to stand on it own as an

entertainment medium.
So, with this significant period elapsed and with the screen having elapsed and with the screen having come audibly of age, it is becoming gradually apparent that a second generation of film players is now in the ascendancy. This is much after the manner of stage families—the Barrymores, Drews, Lupinos and others of note—which have flourished down through the years.

Leatrice Joy, whose star shone in Cecil B. De Mille films of yesteryear, now yields the spotlight to her 13-year-old daughter, Leatrice Joy Gilbert, who is appearing with Walter Huston and Beulah Bondi in "Benefits Forgot." The child looks strikingly like her late father, John Gilbert. A dozen years ago John Gilbert. A dozen years ago she was the film colony's most photographed infant, her mother having been the first screen star to

discover she needn't hide her baby under another name. "Heavy" and Son.

Then, speaking of De Mille again,
C B. has the veteran film "heavy,"
Fred Kohler Sr., working for him in
a principal role of the Jean Lafitte
pirate saga, "The Buccaneer." Fred
Kohler Jr., is now doing so well for
himself in various juvenile roles
that his dad had to assume the
"Sr." designation in self-defense.
Agnes Ayres, once a top glamour

Agnes Ayres, once a top glamour star, has recently been appearing in bit roles at various studios. Her 19-year-old daughter, Maria, is an established trouper of the Our Gang comedies.

principal progenitor of a still young-er child prodigy, 4-year-old Beverly Wills, who'll be seen soon in a Shir-ley Temple picture.

This all is different than it used to be. Such young hopefuls as Douglas Fairbanks Jr., and Lon Chaney Jr., found it extremely diffi-cult to make the grade, but succeed-

ed variously — particuarly young Doug, who is getting along very well for himself. Debut of Moores.
Victor Moore's daughter, Ora, 18, and son, Robert, 17, are making a



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joint debut in their father's "Meet the Missus," and Fred Stone's daughter trio, Dorothy, Paula and Carol, are busy much of the time.

While Edward Arnold was appearing with Shirley Ross in "Blossoms on Broadway," his son, Edward Jr., was busy before the cameras of another studio. Tim Holt, son of Jack, is working in "Gold Is eras of another studio. Tim Holt, son of Jack, is working in "Gold Is Where You Find It." Other second generation professionals include Wally Reid Jr., Noah Berry Jr., William (son of Hedda) Hopper, Patricia (daughter of Henry B.) Walthall, Ruth (daughter of Tom) Mix, and Eric von Stroheim Jr. PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

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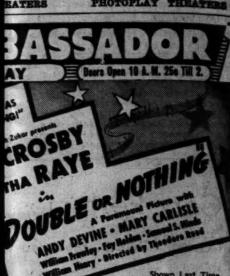
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At 6, Amos and Andy. At 6:30, Victor Arden's orchestra and soloists.
At 6:45, Savitt Serenade.
At 7, Rudy Vallee's Variety Hour;

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At 8, "Good News of 1938" program; Wallace Beery, Freddie Bartholomew, Fannie Brice, Frank Morgan, Cora Witherspoon, John leal, Herman Ring, Judy Garland, Mickey Rooney, Betty Jaynes, Helen Troy and Meredith Willson's or-

At 9, Bing Crosby, Bob Burns, comedian; Edward Arnold, actor; Barbara Weeks, Joseph Knitzer, violinist; Paul Taylor's Choristers, and Johnny Trotter's orchestra. At 9:59, weather report.

Sign off.
At 11, George Hael's orchestra.
At 11:15, Roger Fox's orchestra.
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8:30 WJZ Net—Town Meeting, "Should There Be Government Control of Agricultural Production?"

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks Hour;

—Radio Candid Camera. WII.—Opportunity program.

8:40 KSD—PRESS RADIO NEWS.

8:45 KSD—LANDT TRIO.

8:00 KSD—MRS, WIGGS OF THE CABBAGE PATCH, serial.

KMOX—Pretty Kitty Relly. RWK
—Top o' the Morning. WII.—

8erenaders. WEW—Talk.

9:15 KSD—JOHN'S OTHER WIFE, serial.

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KMOX—Myrt and Marga. WEW—
Happiness Unlimited. KWK—
Vaughn de Leath.

9:30 KFUO—Students' Chapel Devotion.

KWK — Monticello Party Line.

KMOX—Tony Wons and His Scrap
Book. WEW—Mother's Health Class

WIL—Rhythm Ramblings.

9:45 KSD—TODAY'S CHILDREN, serial.

KMOX—Ma Perkins, sketch. KWX.—Vienness Ensemble. WIL—Harlem Rhythm. WEW—Market Reports.

ports,
NWK—Press news; Norman Scheer,
spianist. WEW — Song Spotlight.
WIL—Sweet Music. KMOX—Plano

- Talk. WEW-

Man on the Street, KSD - MORT DENNIS' ORCHES-

TRA.
KMOX—Hollywood in Person, KWK
—Al Sarii's Jam Session, WII.
Smooth Sailing, WEW—Vocal Va-

clude:
1:80 p. m.—Tango Time. ZTJ,
Johannesburg, 6:09 meg.
8:45 p. m.—National program.
JZK, Tokio, 15:16 meg.; JZJ,
11:80 meg.
7:00 p. m.— Fundamental Economics. WIXAL, Boston, 6:04

meg. 8:00 p. m.—"God's Admiral," Rob-Ganaral-at-Sea 5:00 p. m.—'God's Admiral, Rob-bert Blake, General-at-Sea.. GSP, London, 15.31 meg.; GSD, 11.75 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 6:30 p. m.—Concert orchestra. 7:30 p. m.—Orchestra. OLR4A, Prague Czechoslovakia, 11.84

meg. 8:00 p. m.—"At the Black Dog. GSD, London, 11.75 meg.; GSC, 9.58 meg.; GSB, 9.51 meg. 10:30 p. m.—News in English. TPA4, Paris, 11.72 meg. 11:45 p. m.—Talk on Industry. JZK, Tokio, 15.16 meg. 3:30 a. m. (Friday) — Chimes from G. P. O., Sydney, VK2ME, Sydney, Australia, 9.59 meg.

ON KSD News Broadcast—8, 8:40, 11 a. m. and 12 noon, 1:00 and 5:15

and 9:59 p. m.
Time Signals—At 11 a. m. and at intervals between programs.

5:30 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks Hour;
Livestock Report.
6:00 KMOX—Headdine Highlights. KWK
—Early Birds. WEW — Night
Watchman.
6:15 KMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band.
6:36 KWK—Early Birds.
7:00 KMOX—Sing, Neighbor, Sing, KWK
—Sunny Time. WEW — Musical
Clock. WIL — Breakfast Club.
KFUO — Morning Meditation, Rev.
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Dedication. KFUO—Through the
Bible. Prof. J. T. Musler.
7:45 KMOX—Let's Compare Notes. KFUO
— Word and Song. KWK—Grady
Cantrell. WEW—Musical Clock.
8:00 KBD—ASSUCIATED PRESS NEWS;
Rhythm Makers.
KMOX—Ulews on News. WEW—
News. WIL—Children's program.
KWK—Pap-Up Parade.
8:18 KSD—SUNSHINE EXPRESS VABIFTY PROGRAM.
KMOX—Ozark Varieties. WEW—
Musical Clock. WIL—Headlines of
the Air, KWK — Mrs. O'Brien's
Boarding House.
8:30 KSD—WEATHER REPORT; SUNSHINE EXPRESS VARIETY FROGRAM.
KMOX—Joe Karnes, planist. KWK—
—Radio Candid Camera WIL—Opportunity program.
8:40 KSD—FRESS RADIO NEWS. 6:00 KSD—AMOS AND ANDY.

KMOX—News. KWK—The Easy Aces. WIL—Dinner Dance Time.

6:15 KSD—VOCAL VARIETIES.

KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Lost Persons." drama. WIL—Music.

KMOX—Hollywood Screen Program.

6:30 KSD—VICTOR ARDEN'S ORCHESTRA AND SOLOISTS.

KMOX—"We, the People," sketch; Mark Warnow's orchestra and Gabriel Heatter. KWK—Sport Review; Press news. WIL—Today's Winners.

6:45 KSD—SAVITT SERENADE.

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KWK—Whispering Jack Smith.
7:00 KSD—RUDY VALLEE'S VARIETY
PEGGRAM.
KMOX—Kate Smith program.
cls Farmer and Lief Erickson. WIL.
—Roundup. KWK—Gen. Hugh S.
Johnson. commentator. KWK-"March of Time." WIL -Music, Mutual Net-Broadcast or

owil—Headlines of the Air; Musical Moments.

0 KSD — "GOOD NEWS OF 1938"; program from Hellywood.

KMOX—Mai, Bowes' Amateur Show.
WIZ Net—Rochester Philharmonic Orchestra Jose Sturbi, conducting KWK—Kay Kayser's orchestra. WIL—Smoke Rims.

0 KWK—Greater St. Louis Secondary Schools of the Air program WIL—House of Peter MacGregor.

0 WIL—Plantation Rhythm.

1 WIL—Musical Globe Trotters.

1 WIL—Surface CROSBY. Bob Sursa and Johanny Trotter's orchestra.

WIL—Sorrest Crawtord's Orchestra.

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WABC Chain—Victor Bay's concert orchestra.

11:10 KSD—HOLLYWOOD NIGHT LET-TER.
11:15 KSD—MARIE HARRINGTON.
KMOX—Your News Parade, Edwin G. Hill. KWK— Rapid Service.
WIL—Opportunity program. WEW—Lorraine Loring. Soprano.
11:30 RSD—DICE FIDLER'S ORUMES.
KMOX—Romance of Heien Trent.
KWC—Farm and Home Program.
WEW—Airplane. WIL—WPA program. 9:15 WIL—Harlem Rhythms. KMOX—Hollywood Reporter, KWK—Clyde Lucas' orchestra.
9:30 KMOX—From Today's Front Page.
CBS Chain—Victor Bay's concert orchestra. KWK—Range Riders.
9:45 KWK—Allan Dale. WIL—Walkathon.
11:45 KMOX—Our Gai Sunday. WIL—walkathon.

Charlie Stookey's Ceark Minstreis.
WEW—Tes Dansant.
KSD—ROBERT HOOD BOWERS'
BAND.
WIL — Cub Reporters. WEW —
Sports Broadeast. KMOX—"Life of Mary Sothern," serial.
KSD — TALK, on the Scout Merit Rage.
KSD — THE VAGABONDS, male quartet.
KMOX—"Fun Quia." WEW —
World News. WIL—Headlines of the Air.
WORD — CAREFUL CHILDREN'S 11:45 RMOX—Our Gal Sunday. WIL —
Walkathon.
12:00 Noon. KSD—ASSOCIATED PRESS
NEWS; "Grace and Eddy," sketch.
KMOX—Detty and Bob. WEW —
News Broadcast. WIL—Luncheon
Party.
12:10 KSD—MARKET REPORTS.
12:15 KFUO—Noonday Devotion. Rev. Albert J. KOrris; music. KMOX —
Betty Crocker. WEW—Markets.
12:30 KMOX—Arnold Grimm's Daughter.
WIL—Today's Styles. KWK—Organ
CL. Recital. KFUO — Talk. WEW— Rhythmisers.
WIL-F L. Dance at St. Louis U.
Gymn. KFUO-Lyric Octet. KMOX
-Leighton Noble's orchestra. KWK
-Roller Derby.
0 KSD-GEORGE HALL'S OR-

KSD—GEORGE HALL'S OR-CHESTRA.
KWK—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
EMOX—Pappy Cheshire's Band.
KSD—EOGER FOX ORCHESTRA.
KWK—Benny Goodman's orchestra.
WIL—Melody Parade.
KSD—EARL HINES' ORCHESTRA.
KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. WIL MID—EARL HINES ORCHESTRA.

KMOX—Jay Mills' orchestra. WIL

— This Rhythmic Age. KWK—
Wayns King's orchestra. KWOX—
Forest Grawford's orchestra.

12:00 Midnight. WIL — Dawn Patrol.

KMOX—Dancing Time.

12:15 a. m. KMOX—When Day Is Done.

Drama and Sketches

5:15 KMOX—"Lady of Millions," 6:00 KWK—Easy Aces. 6:15 KWK—"Mr. Keene, Tracer of Los 7:30 KWK-"March of Time."

Dance Music Tonight

8:00 KWK—Clyde Lucas.
10:15 KMOX—Jimmy Garrigan.
10:45 KMOX—Leighton Noble.
11:00 KWK—Benny Goodman.
11:00 KSD—GEORGE RALL.
11:15 KSD—ROGER FOX.

KWK—Benny Goodman.
11:30 KSD—EARL HINES.

KWK—Wayne King. KMOX—Jay
Mills. Mills. 1:45 KMOX—Forest Crawford.

-Ai Saril's Jam Session. WILSmooth Sailing. WEW-Vocal Vastricts.

1:00 KSD-ASSOCIATED PRESS NEWS;
HARRY RESER'S ORCHESTRA.
KMOX-News Through a Woman's
Eyes. KWK-Carson Robinson.
WIL-Readlines of the Air; Musical
Moments. WJZ Net and WEAP
Net-Music Appreciation Hour. Dr.
Waiter Damrosch. WEW-Luncheon dance music.
1:15 KSD-ALLAN (LARK, baritone;
Ebony and Iyory piane dee.
KMOX — Hope Alden's Romance.
KWK-Concert Melodies. WIL.
Organ Melodies. WEW — Raiph
Stein, pianist.
1:20 KSD-JUDY AND SANE.
KWK-Press News; music. WIL.
Opportunity program KMOX —
School of the Air. WEW-Markets.
1:45 KSD-DICK LEIBERT. organist.
KWK — Advice to the Lovelorn."
Beatrice Fairfax. WEW — American Family, serial.
KWR — The North Modon Res.
2:00 KSD — PEFPER YOUNG'S FAMILY, serial.
KWK-Today, at Two.
2:15 KND-MIR PERKINS, serial.
WIL Noighborhood program.
KWK — Slests Time. WIL —
Rhythmic Moods. WEW — Afterneon varieties.
2:45 KSD—THE O'NEILLS, serial.
KMOX—Josephine Halpin. WIL—
The Waitzers. KWK— This Woman's World."
3:00 KFUO-Moments of Comfort, Rev.
H F. Gerecke. WEW — Melodic
Musings. WIL Jerre Cammack, organist. KMOX—Kitty Keens. KWK
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3:15 KMOX—Rousebeat Hannah, WIL—Stamp Man.
3:30 KFUO—Music, WIL—Danaspation, KMOX—Singir Sam, WEW — Sweethearts' Serenada;
3:45 KSD—AFTERNOON VARIETIES, KWK—AI Sardi's Jam Session, WIL—Black Magic, KMOX — Dr. Alian Roy Dafos, WEW—Arthus Jones, singer.
4:60 KSD—WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY EDUCATIONAL SERIES, DR. ROLLAND C, USHER, WWy the Spanish Civil War Still Continues," WIL—Let's Dance, KMOX—Fellow the Moon, WEW—Tea Danaant, aketch, KWK—Charlis Stockey's Osark Minstreis.

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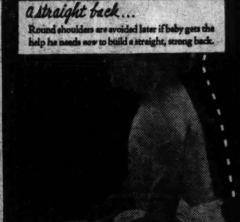
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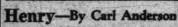


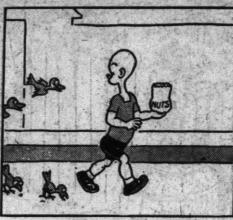


















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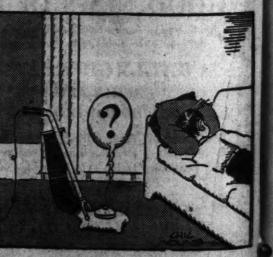
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